Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 23 | Wednesday, August 11, 1982 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

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Sewer Problems Plaguing Many Township Residents

Olivia Applegate has been waiting for Township Committee to act. She was told by the state's Department of Environmental Protection that the DEP could do nothing about her sewer problem until that time.

Wait for Committee to act then write a complaint, the DEP told her, and before a sewer permit is issued, we'll send a crew around to look at your property.

Last Wednesday, Township Committee voted 4-1 to overturn the Planning Board's denial of site plan approval for Phases II and III of the Bowers Development office complex off Terhune Road, Gail Firestone voting "no". This means that Bowers is now free to go ahead with its three-building project.

But Mrs. Applegate, who lives on the banks of Harry's Brook and has called it "a strong, polluted river," doesn't want any upstream development like Bowers, until downstream sewer problems, like hers, can be corrected.

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WHO IS SHE AND WHY IS SHE IN THE NEWS? See story, page 3.

Princeton May Join in Suit Against State, Filed Over Loss of Minimum Aid to Schools

The school district of Fairfield is scheduled to file a class action suit against the State of New Jersey this week, as a result of last Wednesday's meeting of 23 school districts called by Princeton to make plans for retrieving money cut by the state Legislature.

Princeton's school board will decide in September whether to participate in the suil as a friend of the court, or file suit on its own.

The Fairfield suit, to be flled on behalf of all minimum-aid districts, names the Governor, the Legislature, the Appropriations Committee and the Commissioner of Education. It charges that their action in elimlnating minimum ald was "arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory."

Also, according to Princeton Superintendent Paul Houston, it declares there is no rational basis other than political expediency for the formula used to select the districts that were cut.

Princeton is one of 85 districts that lost all minmum ald — for Princeton the loss is $524,000 — in action taken by the Legislature in late June.

Angered by news stories referring to the "rich" and "wealthy" districts that planned strategy last Wednesday at the Nassau Inn, Dr. Houston emphasized that "our first item of concern was an agreement to press for full funding for all districts."

He was referring to the fact that every New Jersey district suffered cuts in equalization aid, compared to the 85 who suffered the minimum aid cut.

In a prepared statement, which he has been referring to as "my tirade," and which refers to "the coldly cynical maneuvering by the Legislature," Dr. Houston declares that "poor districts received the biggest blow because they were most dependent on state ald."

The superintendent has also written to Governor Thomas H. Kean; President of the Senate Carmen A. Orechio and Speaker of the Assembly Alan J. Karcher.

In his letter, Dr. Houston calls on the Governor to convene an emergency session of the Legislature this month to deal with "tho financial crisis in education."

"We will not rest until you have done your duty," the letter to the Governor continues.

"You can be assured we will not accept rhetoric in place of action, and we will not go away and be quiet. If the goal of stato actions over tho last fow months was intended to politicize school boards, parent groups and school personnel, you can be satisfiod that goal has been met."

School districts agreed last week to wait and seo, before making any decisions about cutting staff or program. But they will organize, politically, in their own districts.

They ondorsed legislation (A1782) introduced by Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Garvin, which would restore all school aid.

In Princeton, Dr. Houston said, he and school board vice-president

Continued on Page 2

Princeton Man Is Killed In Fall from Mountain

Roger F. Kirkpatrick, a 41-year old teacher and oxperienced mountain climber who grow up in Princeton, plunged to his doath July 29 while on a mountain climbing oxpodition in China.

He was the son of Roger B. and Nancy G. Kirkpatrick of Cherry Valley Road, who were informed of their son's death in a telephone call from Peking last Saturday from his climbing partner, Steve Creer, a 38-year old Colorado physician. Mr. Creer has said he will call the family with further details whon he returns to the United States with three other members of the oxpedition this Wednesday.

According to the official Xinhua news agency in China, Mr. Kirkpatrick fell from a cliff on Mt. Muztgata in the northwest Xinjlang region a day after reaching the 24,757-foot summit. The mountain is known locally as "father of the icy mountains," the agency said. It was the highest mountain that Mr. Kirkpatrick had ever climbed, but according to his family he had had 22 years of mountaineering experience on five continents, including Alaska's Mt. McKinley where he had helped recover the bodies of four fellow climbers who had lost their lives.

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Grovers Mill Pond, Now But a Shallow Stream, May Remain So Unless Problems Are Solved

What has happened to Grovers Mill Pond?

The waters that powered a grist mill dating to colonial times are all dried up. Where Canada geese raised goslings in the spring, waterfowl rested on fall migration and skaters glided in winter, there is only the shallow winding stream bed of Bear Brook.

Sandpipers and killdeer pick among the weedy growth and accumulated silt along the bottom of what was a 37-acre pond. The pond extended from a dam directly under Clarksville Road at Cranbury Road all the way to the high tension electric lines crossing Princeton-Hightstown Road. Residents considered it a community asset as well as a natural resource.

The water was drained from Grovers Mill Pond last fall by the owner, C. Lawrence Dey, retired farmer, with the concurrence of the Grovers Mill Pond Committee appointed by West Windsor Township to assess the future of the pond. The draining was done in response to a N.J. Department of Environmental Protection directive to Mr. Dey ordering engineering studies and corrections to certain deficiencies in the dam and the spillway noted in a 1979 inspection.

The inspection was part of a nationwide program begun by the Army Corps of Engineers in the early 1970's to assess the safety of small dams. Grovers Mill dam was inspected in the fall of 1979 by engineers under contract with the New Jersey DEP. The dam, which is a broad earth embankment under the road, was found to be in fair overall condition but not in compliance with standards set for dams of its size and location.

The spillway, a five-sided concrete structure next to the dam, was found to be "inadequate." Its design capacity was deemed to be no longer sufficient for the higher water levels that result from greater run-off from paved-over development and from heavy rains.

When precipitation is as high as it was in 1971 and 1975, the spillway is not big enough to keep the pond level from rising above the top of the dam, which is also Clarksville Road. When the dam overflows, it is sub-

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School District

Continued from page 1

Michael Tomalin will assemble a political action citizens committee. This group will be in touch with people who have contributed money to legislators, asking them to exert pressure.

Princeton is also withholding the $11,000 annual dues it pays to the New Jersey School Boards Association.

The 23 districts are talking about a rally of Parent Teacher Orgnnizations, teachers' unions, school boards and locnl governments, timed to the reconvening of the Legislature. Such a rally, Dr. Houston said, would probaly he held in Union County.

"I was amazed at how much consensus we were ahle to reach," the superintendent remarked, as he reported on the closed session.

He added that districts were widely varied Hackensack, for example, has many low-income citizens, hut substantial rateahles behind each school child beeause of many nearby shopping centers.

Hackensack has only $55,000 in reserves, Dr. Houston discovered. In contrast, Milburn has several million in unapprnpriated reserves.

In his "tlrade," the superintendent states that the 85 districts whose minimum nid was removed, fnee two choices: "cut necessary programs, or pass on the responsibility for paying for these programs to the local taxpayers, who are alrendy paying more than 90 percent of the budgets, and who are already sending far more money into the stnte treasury than they are receiving back in state services."

Katharine H. Bretnall

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Sewers

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George Olexa, secretary of Princeton's Sewer Operating Committee, pointed out once agnin this week that "there is so much sewer work to do, and such limited amounts of money."

He questioned whether the DEP has jurisdiction to help either the problem or Mrs. Applegate. He said that, to his knowledge, the DEP had never done the kind of on-sile inspection Mrs Applegate wants.

When Princeton and the DEP signed the agreement that modified Princeton's sewer ban, Mr Olexa explained, there wns only one exception:

"The Mountain Avenue-Valley Road trunk system was identified as the worst," he said. "So most of the SOC's work and money has gone into systems that flow into it. The work we're doing now on Moore Street is part of that."

The SOC could change its priorities, he said, "hut we must weigh the Random Road problem against our current plan, and the problems on Valley Road."

He snid that no sewer connections have been permitted from Route 206 west to Cherry Hill. Developer Albert Salzman has been trying to obtain a permit for a new subdivision, Mr. Olexa said, but hns been refused.

The Bowers property is not in that Mountain-Valley syslem, nor is Mrs. Applegnte's, on Random Road.

He ndded that no word has come to him about conditions on Random Road from either the board of health or the superintendent of facilities for the SOC.

Dennis Van Harn, sanitarian with the board of health, said Mrs. Applegate has conferred with him twice about the situation on Random Road.

She lives at 98 Random Road. Raw sewage, she says, overflows during rainy periods when lids of manholes blow. With Random Road neighbors Seymour Bogdanoff and Dwight O. North, she told Committee about the health hazards produced hy the leaky old sewer system.

"You're making a bad situation worse," Mr. Bogdanoff warned Committee, as it pondered whether to reverse the Planning Board.

But Township attorney Edwin Schmierer had advised Committee that these sewer problems were not grounds for turning down the Bowers project.

"We've heard a lot of eloquent comment from the Random Road people, and I'm in complete sympathy," Committee member George Adriance told Wednesday night's audience. "But we've been advised by our lawyer that legally, we can't help."

He suggested the Township might have to make a capital outlay to relieve the problem, or change sewer-repair priorities.

He then reminded Committee and audience that Bowers meets all required criteria.

"That whole area has a problem," he observed.

Bob Clausen, who directs facilities for the SOC, said much the same: "It's a normal thing, during storms, and has been for 30 years or more. The state is aware."

Actually, Mr. Olexa observed, the situation is better than it was. When the Alexander sewer connection was made in 1980 the system was, in effect, cut in half and pressure on the trunk line was relieved.

Deadline for completing all sewer repair is December 31, 1985. But the survey of sewer problems made by the late Arthur Brokaw, was completed in 1969. Who knows what problems have surfaced — or are buried — since that time? Mr. Olexa asks.

Money is the problem.

What Kind of Aid?

Two terms — "equalization" aid and "minimum" aid — have been used in stories about Princeton's school finance predicament.

Equalization aid is paid to school districts hy the state under a formula based on a town's assessed valuatinn, ahility to pay, community assets and number of pupils.

Under that formula, however, over 200 districts wouldn't have gotten anything at all. Since they were at the top of the economic scale, pouring a lot of income tax money into the state, it seemed politically wise to give them something.

Minimum aid solves that problem. The minimum aid formula is tied to the size of the district — the number of children it has in public school.

The combined equalization aid-minimum aid cut made hy the Legislature was $70 million; of that — depending on who is counting and how — about $14 million was minimum aid. The figure of $18 million is also heard.

Bowers will pay over $100,000 into a sewer repair trust fund, but to Mrs. Applegate's dismay, it won't go toward Random Road repair unless the SOC changes its order of projects to do next.

The Federal government has once again made sewer funds available, Mr. Olexa says. But Princeton, asking for $2.5 million, is Number 69 on the state's list of about 200 towns. The DEP expects money in 1983 for 20.

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(ISSN 0191-7056)
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Subscription Rates $9 per year (NY, NJ, PA), $12 elsewhere in US. $6.50 for six months. Higher outside US. 25 cents at all newsstands.

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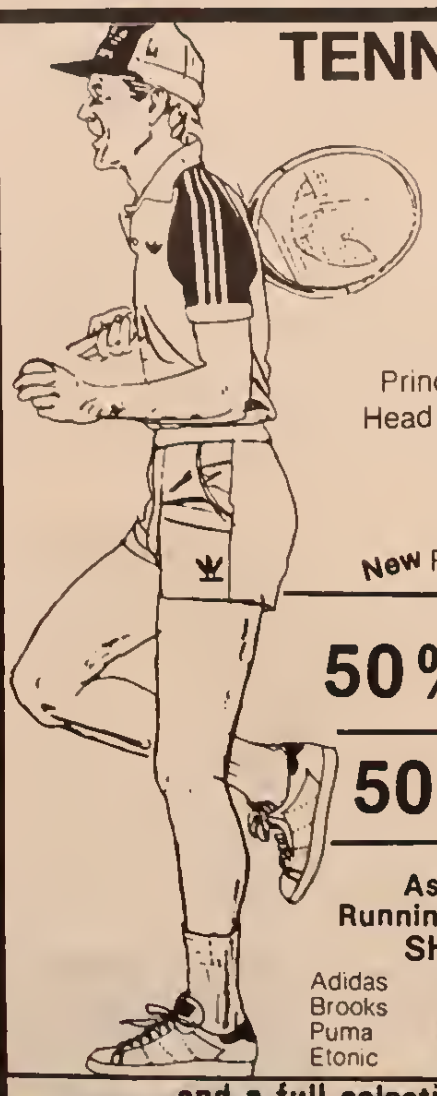

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Johnson Sculptures Violate Zoning Law; First National Bank Will Ask for Variance

She's a nice dumpling of a grandma, dressed a bit warmly for this time of year, but apparently happy — sitting there knitting, obviously aware of the letter by her side — "Congratulations! Here's a picture of your newest grandson. . ."

Just as you're about to sit down for a chat, you notice something: she's made of bronze.

———

Another J. Seward Johnson sculpture.

Near the bench where she sits, huddled under concealing bushes, are three grinning little boys. They're ogling the centerfold of a girlie magazine. Real boys, they are. One even has lugs on the soles of his boots. Bronze, all the way.

———

These sculptures are part of the First National Bank's park, adjoining the bank's East Nassau branch on Nassau at the head of Markham. You've already seen the agile skateboarder, frozen into the concrete near the bank entrance.

They're in the news because, although they are legal, some other Johnson sculptures in the park haven't been, and the bank must go before the Borough Zoning Board (August 26) to ask for a use variance.

———

A sculpture is a "structure", under zoning law. A structure must be so many feet back from the street. If you remember the two frisbie players, the workman sitting on a bench eating his lunch, the man leaning against a tree and reading, you'll recall that they were close to the street. That's why they have been removed.

———

It all began, explains Peter D.Halstead, executive vice-president of the bank, when First National decided to exhibit the one-of-a-kind work of apprentices in the Johnson sculpture atelier. As bank customers know, most of these are small, indoor works, rarely in Mr. Johnson's style of extreme realism.

Then, the bank asked Mr. Johnson if he himself had a piece or two, perhaps something awaiting shipment to a purchaser. If such were the case, why not exhibit it outside, instead of storing it in a warehouse? Hence the skateboarder, the frisbie players and the rest.

The bank displays, the atelier shows. When the atelier wants to move a piece, it does so, replacing it with something else.

"The bank intended the park to be used by people, for having a lunch or just resting," Mr. Halstead says. "We felt that sculpture would enhance the park."

———

Problems arise because the area is in two zones. The skateboarder doesn't need a variance because he's outside the bank building, which is in a neighborhood-business zone with different rules. The park, on the other hand, is in an R-2 residential zone, and "structures" must be 50 feet back from the street.

This Wednesday at 2, the use variance review committee of the Planning Board is scheduled to meet for a talk about the bank's request. Although the sculptures are on the August 26 Zoning Board agenda, there are five items on the agenda. The bank is number five, so it may be early fall before the frisbie players and the workman with his lunch can return to the park.

Katharine H Bretnall

TOPICS
Of The Town

BLOCK PARTY ON CLAY?

Some Besidents Hope Not. A summertime block party is a neighborhood Princeton tradition. But if it's a crowded, busy neighborhood anyway, and the suggested block party is more like a street festival, maybe residents of the area would rather say "no."

People who live in the Clay-John Street neighborhood have already protested to Borough Hall about noisy stereos and noisy basketball players. Police agreed to spend more time there after dark, and things have quieted down, neighbors say.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Rhetta Hoagland, who had been the most vocal protestor, found a dead rabbit on her porch and another resident, who is afraid to give her name,found a load of trash dumped on her porch. Obviously, both women say, in retaliation.

———

So, when Thomas Parker, special projects chairman of the new Princeton University employees' organization known as ABLEp (Association of Black and Hispanic Employees at Princeton), wrote the Borough asking for a Street Festival permit, Council hesitated.

"Do residents of the area really want it?" asked Council member Barbara Hill.

———

And Council, at its agenda session last Thursday, decided to spread the word: come to Council's Tuesday meeting and let us know whether you want this festival or not.

Mr. Parker explained in his letter that ABLEp is planning the Street Festival as a benefit for sickle-cell anemia. Not only will there be games for kids, demonstrations of martial arts, basketball, live music and a guest disk-jockey, but also a nurse to test people for sickle-cell.

———

ABLEp would like to hold the Festival on Sunday, August 29 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is asking to have Clay Street closed off.

"It's a residential area, and not the right place for such a crowd," said Borough Administrator Mark Gordon. Previous block parties in the area, he said, have drawn over 500 people.

———

The Borough has no ordinance about block parties. It's customary for neighborhoods to have them, but Ms. Hill says "this is a bigger, community-wide event. What about parking, for one thing? If the neighborhood itself doesn't want it, we don't have to allow it."

———

4 YOUTHS ARRESTED

On University Campus. Three Township juveniles and one Borough youth, ages 15 and 16, were charged with possession of controlled dangerous substances and weapons, after they were arrested Sunday night near Wilcox Hall. All were later released to their parents.

Sgt. William Fitch and Patrolmen Chris Boutote and Anthony Federico responded to an 8:15 call for aid by university proctors, who had apprehended the youths in a Wilcox Hall walkway after hearing the sound of breaking glass.

According to police, one youth had a silver container in his possession which is believed to have contained hashish and marijuana. A second had a hashish pipe and a 9-inch knife with a wooden

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

handle; from a third youth police recovered a 9 and ¾-inch Buck knife and a small brown plastic hag believed to contain marijuana.

Township police arrested three juveniles ages 16 and 17, early last week and charged them with heing under the influence of alcohnl.

The youths, two residents of the Township, nne from the Borough, were arrested after Ptl. Mario Mussn stopped at 10:30 p.m. to investigate an empty car parked off Mercer Road. When he heard a noise eoming from the column monument on Battlefield Park, he investigated, found the youths and arrested them.

His investigation was turned over to the Township Juvenile Officer, who said that charges will he forwarded to the Mercer County Juvenile Court.

Trespasser Charged. Twenty-four year old Jeffrey Kirhy of Nassau Street, was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, after he was arrested at 4:21 Sundny morning for trespassing on the University Press lot off William Street.

Borough police responded after reeeiving a call from university security to eheck out a suspicious person. Kirhy, issued a summons, faces a hearing in Borough court September 15.

A 16-year old Borough youth was arrested Friday night after he was ohserved by a proctor allegedly smoking a marijuana cigarette in the Woodrow Wilson building plaza.

A proctor made the arrest and called police who took the youth to headquarters for processing. The marijuana eigarette was confiscated and the youth later regeased to his mother.

Sotlcitors Arrested. Two out-of-town residents, Robin Coleman, 18, of Roslindale, Mnss., and Milton Buskey, 21, of Richmond, Va., have been charged by Township poliee with soliciting magazine sales without first obtaining a permit -- a vlolation of a Township ordinanee.

The two were arrested in the Parkside Drive area, after they had previously been refused a permit by Chief Anthony Pinelli. They are employed by the American Community Service, Inc.

Frances L. Durst, 28, of Neshanic was arrested last week for eontempt of court for two motor vehicle violations that had been issued by Township poliee.

Poliee report that Ms. Durst had come to headquarters to make an inquiry about the tickets and when confronted with the details had refused to post the bail of $100.

BUILDING IS TARGET

Of Vandals. Someone doesn't like someone in or something about the 33 Witherspoon Street building on the corner of Spring Street which is leased by the John T. Henderson realty firm.

Early last week during the night, somcone threw about four eggs at a front display window, front door and brick facade. The caller told police it was thc second time in two days the building had been struck by eggs. The previous day, the front door had been pelted by eggs, the ealler reported.

Borough poliee report that a week earlier, the modern building had been the target of various acts of vandalism.

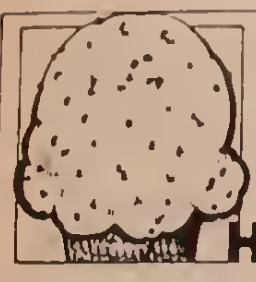
They report that ceiling tile in an elevator had been broken, a fire alarm bell removed and liquid spilled on a fire hose box. In addition, human exerement was found in an outside stairwell facing Spring Street.

PCH Hearing.

This Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall is the seheduled time for the Borough Zoning Board hearing on Princeton Community Housing's request for a use varianee for 101 units of housing in the old Borough sewer field off Elm Road.

PCH needs five affirmative votes from the hoard to receive the variance, and it is understood that precisely that number of members will he availahle to hear the case.

If the board turns down the request, PCH is expected to appeal the decision to Borough Council. The non-profit organization still does not have from the Federal department of Housing and Urhan Development a requested extension of the September 30 ground-breaking deadline.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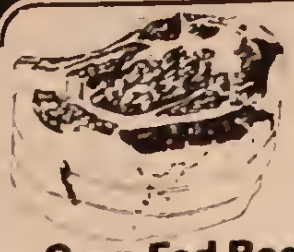
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

POLICE GET PRESENT

New Terminal. "Without it," explained Police Lt. Thomas Michaud, "we just don't get a lot of information on things going on around us."

"It" is the new $10,000 computer terminal Borough Council has decided to buy for the police. Actually, the accent is on "new" because originally, Council wanted to save money and buy a used terminal for only $7,400.

But there was so much discussion and delay that all the used terminals were gobbled up. Besides, the municipality needs state approval for a line to hook the terminal to, and for a time, they were all gone, too. Now there are more, Council has decided to dig deeper into its pocket for the additional money, and Borough police will have a new terminal.

Police Commissioner Barbara Hill told colleagues on Council that the long arm of the terminal will reach out to tap out-of-state drivers who have Borough parking tickets.

"It will bring in money," she said happily.

Council members weren't happy about doing this kind of thing between budgets, but there is, in the capital improvement fund, $100,000 originally approved for the defunct parking garage. Money can only be used for capital improvement, and the terminal is a natural.

KNOW YOUR TOWN!: It's the new League of Women Voters handbook and directory — new, but with a familiar title: "Know Your Town." A flip format gives immediate access, say Karen Woodbridge (right) and Lisa Potter, editors. The handbook and directory will be available in mid-September.

Council has also decided to ask for money under the Small Cities Community Development block grant. Newly transferred to the states from the Federal government, this grant provides 100 percent funding, and Council wants the money for rehabilitation of the Maple Terrace public housing.

"Princeton's chances are excellent," beamed Charles Nathanson, consultant in planning, housing and development, invited to Council's meeting by Richard Woodbridge.

Mercer County Freeholder — and Borough resident — Barbara Sigmund came, too. She said first preference will be given to economic development projects, and second priority to housing. Then she advised the Borough not to make its application through Mercer County, which is one of the 266 New Jersey entities eligible for the state's $11.3 million.

"This is the best opportunity ever to get a share of Federal community development money," Mr. Nathanson told Council. "Governor Kean is eager to get the money on the street. It's in two cycles — one now, and one early in '83."

A short deadline — September 1 — means the Borough will have to hustle. So far, there are not even any application forms (Mr. Nathanson told Council that Congress "didn't get its act together"), and the Borough doesn't know how much it will ask for. Mr. Nathanson's fee is included in the grant.

FORGER SOUGHT

By Borough Police. Borough police are searching for a Trenton resident, who allegedly forged four stolen

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

checks at the Princeton Savings and Loan on Nassau Street during late June and early July.

According to Captain John J. Bellow, the checks were made out to and endorsed by Jeffrey Whitely--two for amounts of $100, one for $40. The blank Savings and Loan checks have been reported stolen from a Lawrence Township home.

Each of the check transactions by the 24 year old suspect was captured on videotape and aided Det. Gerald Patterson in his follow-up investigation.

"We don't know where he's at. We're trying to find him," commented Capt. Bellow.

FIVE CLOCKS STOLEN

From Witherspoon St. Store. Five desk and shelf clocks with a combined value of $1,044 were stolen last week from Van Dommelen's Clocks and Ceiling Fans, 164 Witherspoon Street.

Police report that someone pried open the front door to enter the shop. "We have no suspects," said Capt. John J. Bellow.

A first floor screen was pushed in between 11 Sunday night and 6:45 the next morning to enter a John Street apartment.

Taken, police report, were a portable color television set, a stereo system and a 35 mm camera. The items are valued at $1,100.

$106,000 THEFT

At Studio 12. Approximately $104,000 in jewelry and $2,000 in cash were stolen last week from Studio 12 in the Montgomery Center in Rocky Hill.

Montgomery police responded at 9:30 Thursday morning, after a cleaning man had discovered the overnight theft. The initial investigation revealed that entry had been gained to the store, which also is the headquarters for several independently-owned craft businesses, by cutting a hole in the roof. Police noted that although the store's alarm system had not been tampered with, the burglars somehow managed to circumvent it.

The store's owner, Ron Woods had left on a plane trip to Wisconsin that morning, police said, and was informed of the theft while in the air.

Montgomery police, who are being assisted in their investigation of the theft by investigators from the Somerset County Burglary Task Force, request that anyone who saw or heard anything suspicious the night of August 4 or the following morning call them at 201-359-3222.

THEFT REPORT

Second Oscilloscope Taken. Princeton University has reported the second theft of an oscilloscope from a laboratory room in the Engineering Quadrangle.

A scope used to test electronic equipment and valued at $1,425 was taken sometime between June and August 4 from a room that had allegedly been locked. Police report, however, there were no signs of forced entry.

The previous week, university officials listed the theft of a $2,355 oscilloscope from a different room in the Engineering Quadrangle building. That theft took place several days before it was reported on July 27.

A short wave AM-FM cassette player valued at $300 was taken during a fifteen-minute period Sunday night from an unlocked car parked on University Place. The victim is a resident of Witherspoon Street.

A Valley Road resident last week listed the theft of his 10-speed bicycle from the rear of the University Press building on William Street, the $200 bicycle was unlocked, police said.

Township police report the theft of a 40 H.P. outboard motor from the Princeton University crew house on Carnegie Lake. The motor

Continued on Next Page

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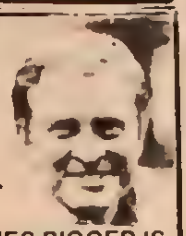
LET'S TALK ABOUT

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with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

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Our immediate visual needs are usually fulfilled when we look over our property It is a basic expression of our personalities, our lifestyle and our need for privacy Unfortunately, we sometimes become slaves to our creation To avoid constant care one of the best suggestions WOODWINDS can offer to the homeowner is SIMPLICITY Remember that your foundation planting and the trees you choose for your property are going to be a major financial investment Choose your plants with care Consider a "five-year plan" Budget a certain amount each year and purchase a few large plants rather than dozens of small plants

Lots of little plants will take years to grow, while in a few years the larger plants will give your property a look of permanence You don't want to be old and gray before you can appreciate what your landscape is supposed to look like The same is true with the trees you purchase Why not have one large tree that you will be able to sit under within five years, rather than five or six sticks waiting to grow up?

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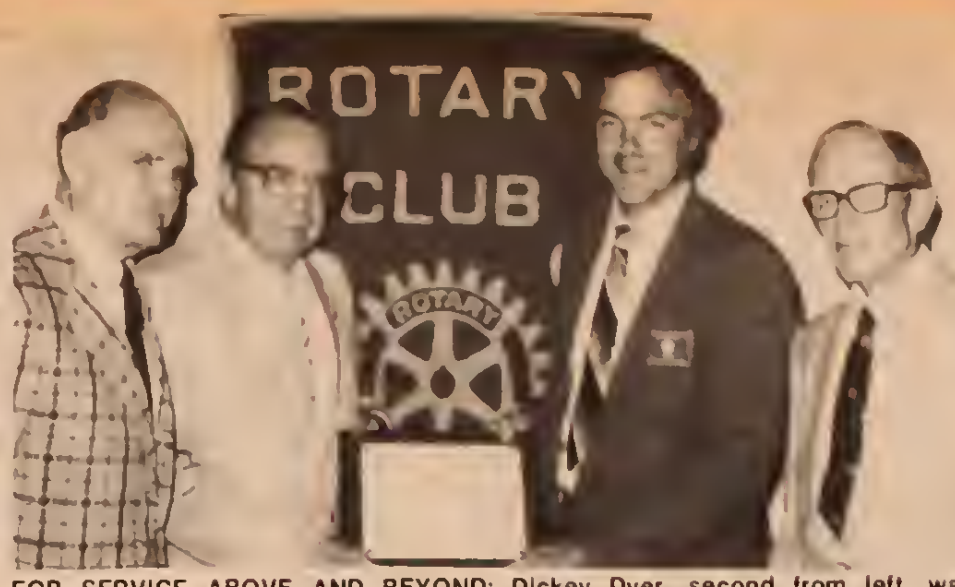

FOR SERVICE ABOVE AND BEYOND: Dickey Dyer, second from left, was presented the Rotary Extra Mile Award for his service as a trustee and treasurer of the corporation of The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey. Making the presentation at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Lawrence Township are, from left, Princeton Rotarian Ellis G. "Jess" Willard, president of The Presbyterian Homes, Richard A. Spaulding Jr., director of service programs for Lawrence Rotary, and H.C. "Jack" Frost, outgoing president of Lawrence Rotary.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

was removed from the hull of a 16-foot aluminum boat used by the crews during the training. It is valued at $1,800.

According to Lt. Jack Petrone, the area is fenced off and access to the boat had to have been made by water.

SIX ARE FINED

In Township Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township Court by Judge Sydney Souter.

Four paid fines of $40 each for motor vehicle violations. They are Steven E. Lederman, 205 Nassau Street, and Ionel Belcea, 11 Carterbrook Lane, both stop sign infractions; George V. Kaltschmid, Euclid Avenue, Kingston, failure to give proper signal, and Jacquelyn A. Guernsey, 135A Chatham Drive, Cranbury, careless driving. Andrew K. Stenard, 57 Randall Road, paid $25 for no insurance card in possession

In criminal court, Anthony K. Bailey, R.D. 4, Lincoln Highway, was fined $50 for harrassment. He was found not guilty on a second charge of assault.

Drunk Driver Fined. In Borough traffic court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined William Herbert, 218 Birch Avenue, $265 and revoked his license for six months for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was fined an additional $40 on a second charge of failure to yield the right of way.

Fined for speeding were Franz Djorup, 128 Herrontown Road, $20; Margaret Tuchman, 633 Prospect Avenue, $23, and William V. Walters, 169 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Mr. Walters also paid $10 as an unlicensed driver.

A pedestrian, Elizabeth Boyd, 478 Ewing Street, was fined $20 for failure to yield the right of way, while a red light violation cost Antoine Teanglis, 173 Nassau Street, $30.

Others: Judy A. Barker, 7 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, $20, unregistered vehicle; Robert W. McCullough, 22 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, and Ram K. Chopra, 16 Krabs Road, Plainsboro, both $15 for overdue inspection. The latter also paid $10, unregistered vehicle.

NEW MINICOMPUTERS

Gift to University. The Digital Equipment Corporation has given Princeton University a minicomputer system to use in the University's digital signal processing laboratory.

Using the specialized analog and digital facilities in the lab., students and faculty from several disciplines do research in signal processing, communications, acoustics and speech. The lab., which is operated jointly by the department of electrical engineering and computer science and the department of music, is also used for musical composition research.

The new computer system will help to modernize the lab., which has been in existence since 1971. Its directors are Paul Lansky and Kenneth Steiglitz of the University faculty.

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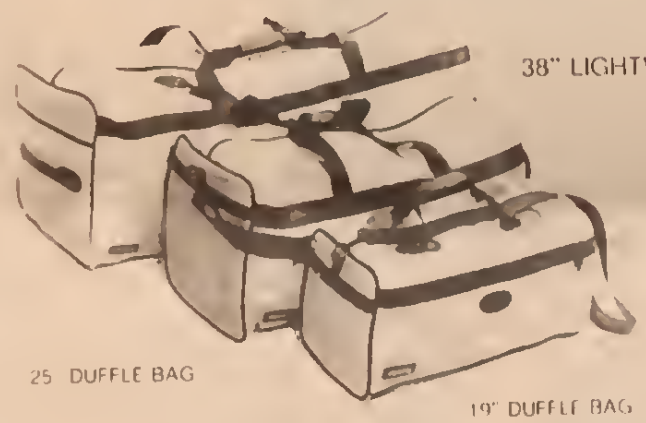

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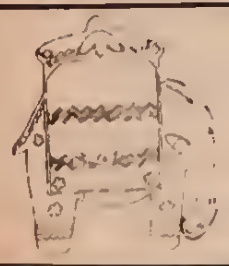
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"Freedom of the City" Ends Season For NewStage on Powerful Note

It would he a more than fittin' thing ta say that NewStage closed its first summer season on a fine, high note, thanks to a powerful production of Irish Playwright Brian Friel's "Freedom of the City."

A tense, angry, clever, funny, painful play, "Freedom" makes tough demands of authenticity and passion on a cast, and in this production, director Veronica Brady has made sure that no drop of Irish nuance or pathos is shed in vain. Therin lies the play's ohvious power -- its dramatic treatment of "the Irish question" – and also its higgest potential trap, for the playwright's message is repeated again and again.

Through the overt action and the device of objective commentary, the Irish prohlem is explored as a human problem; the Irish prohlem is decried as a world problem; the Irish problem is identified as our problem. And the converse also holds: the human prohlem is an Irish problem. And so on. Will Ireland ever be free?

It is no small task for an audience to stay interested in such a heavy-headed bombardment, and no small credit should be given to director and cast for making it palatable. Nonetheless, the production often bogs down in its own pedantry, due in part to an aggressive attention to precise dialect and inflection, which leaves characters delivering speeches instead of talking with each other. The spontaneity necessary to keep the play sweeping along was sadly missing.

But pace notwithstanding, the strong energy of the major characters and the complex craft of the "drama outside the drama" kept audience attention keen.

Based on Actual Incident. The story is an intriguing one: three total strangers escaping from a tear gas attack by British troops in 1970. Modeled on an actual incident involving the death of 13 Catholics murdered in 1972 on what has come to be called "Bloody Sunday," the play focuses on three Irish commonfolk who stumble into an open doorway and discover that they have taken cover in the Lord Mayor's office, the Guildhall; an action that is subsequently interpreted by the media, the public and the British Army as "a highly symbolic act of defiance." The three come to share the dreams and pains and triumphs of each other's lives, weaving and bobbing tipsily through the dangerous afternoon, unaware of their celebrated notoriety and the radical threat their behavior is posing to British security.

Petie Duncan, as Lily Daugherty (mother of eleven and out to march in her good coat) is at the same time pitiable and potent. Aware in the final scene that life has eluded her, Lily still knows her worth to the world of her family, to their afternoon tea. With just the right combination of desperation and dignity, Ms. Duncan deals Lily's ironic blows.

Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 11: 1:30 p.m.: Program for children who can read; Pennington Library, 24 North Main Street, Pennington.

Thursday, August 12: 3 - 4 p.m.: Films for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, August 13: 7:30 p.m.: Family Movie; Pennington Borough Hall.

Tuesday, August 17: 10:30 a.m.: Program for non-readers, Pennington Library.

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.: Films for pre-schoolers; Rocky Hill Library.

11 a.m.: Craft workshop for children over six using blueprint paper and sun rays to make designs; Hopewell Branch, Mercer County Library, Pennington Square Shopping Center.

1:30 p.m.: Program for children who can read; Pennington Public Library.

Wednesday, August 18: 10:30 a.m.: Program for non-readers; Pennington Library.

1:30 p.m.: Program for children who can read; Pennington Public Library.

Thursday, August 19: 3 - 4 p.m.: Movies for school-aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

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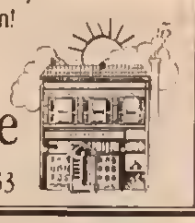
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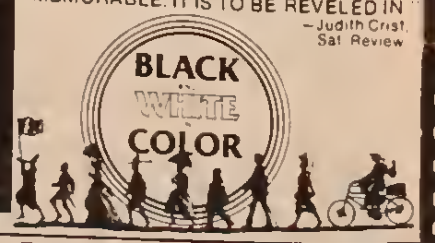

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Secret of NIMH, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:15, Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8, 9:45, Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:15, Theatre II, Diner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; starting Friday, Star Wars (PG), call theatre for times

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Wed.-Sun., Breaker Morant, 7:30, and Black and White in Color 9:30, nightly

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Diva, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:25; starting Friday, Das Boat, Fri. 8; Sat. 7, 9:40, Sun. 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, The World According to Garp (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:25, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat.; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25; Theatre III, Night Shift (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 9:40, sneak preview Sunday at 8, The Warrior (It); Night Shift Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10; Cinema II, Things Are Tough All over (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, The Pirate Movie (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs. Theatre I and IV, E.T. (PG), starting Friday, Theatre I, Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R); Theatre II, Annie (PG); Theatre III, Tron (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, Rocky III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:45.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"It's mad," she says with incredulous laughter, thinking about her children and husband waiting at home for tea and wondering where she is (while outside the room where she sits, unknown to her, hundreds of British soldiers are planning to gun her down without mercy for occupying the seat of British power in Londonderry; and hundreds of thousands of the world's poor are struggling without hope.) "It's mad, bloody mad," she laughs brightly to her companions, "ta be sittin' in the mayor's parlor on a Saturday afternoon!"

Doesn't anything else strike you as mad? The playwright seems to be screaming to the audience through frantic, tender Lily. But as she herself admits, and for a time believes, the only reason she participates in these freedom marches is because it's the only exercise she gets.

Skinner, the hooligan, is a slippery, glib tough, whose instincts are proven again and again to be right, but whose lifestyle places him to the left and in the wrong. He alone of the three sees the fatal outcome of their chance meeting in this sacred place, and he alone knows not to trust anyone. Kevin Groom plays the young braggart with easy roguishness and sudden, dark strength.

Michael, the student, the serious member of the movement, the one of the three who thinks he really understands the reason for protest, is played with a fierce, almost Victorian primness by Joe Quinn. Michael is alternately shocked and enraged by his fellow captives' sacrilegious attitudes toward the cause and toward the office of public responsibility in which they now sit. A moralist and an unrelenting disciple, he soon alienates himself from their cynical but lively counterplay.

and chooses to ground himself instead in justice, some sort of justice.

Important Supporting Roles. There are dozens of minor though important police officers and magistrates, soldiers and doctors and scientists, who testify at the inquiry surrounding the event. Celia Munro-Jones is bitingly cold and scrupulous as the judge. Joshua Milley plays Dr. Dobbs, theoretician and intellectual-cum-sociology professor, with wonderfully formal opacity. "We are studying the sub-culture of poverty," he lectures the audience, as the bodies of the three victims are carried from the stage.

Sharon Kelly as the TV anchorwoman brings a real anguish and compassion to her small but crucial role, and Jake Nunes the priest intones the anger and misguided denunciation of the three victims from his pulpit.

The genius of the play comes from its point, or rather, points of view, allowing the audience to at once view the action and at the same time see its repercussions in the world outside. Courtrooms, lecture halls, sanctuaries and the tops of stone walls become observation points for the onlookers, as they become caught up in the unfolding of a

Continued on Next Page

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WHAT LOLA WANTS, LOLA GETS: And it looks as though she's moving right along. Nancy Atkins is Lola and Mark Goebel is Joe, in Community Players' production of "Damn Yankees," due at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing this weekend.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

terrible mistake: three simple strangers who stagger blindly through a nameless side door in a faceless building have become to the world forty armed revolutionaries, bent on destroying the very symbol of British domination in Derry. It is a heroic play, with no heroes -- except perhaps for the performers and the technicians, who make "Freedom of the City" an unforgettable evening.

Sue Allen

ABOUT WAR

Boer and WW—1. World War I and the Boer War provide the background for both films in the next double-feature scheduled for Summer Cinema. Screenings will be in Kresge Auditorium of Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road, this Wednesday through Sunday.

"Breaker Morant," one of the most successful of the recent Australian films, is laid in 1901 during the Boer War in South Africa. Harry Morant, a horse-breaker, is an Australian soldier fighting with the British Army. The film combines the courtroom drama of Morant's court martial, and flashbacks of the incident that led to his arrest.

"Black and White in Color", which won a 1976 Oscar as Best Foreign Film, is set in West Africa in 1914, where the inhabitants of a small French trading post live next to members of an equally small German garrison. Germans drill their black recruits and the French go about their business, until news arrives that the two nations are now at war.

As French patriots start a march on the German fort, what began as a comedy turns into a tragi-comedy about the senselessness of war, and the way circumstances create leaders.

"Breaker Morant" will be shown at 7:30 and "Black and White in Color" at 9:30.

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II. Chamber Masterworks
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I. Virtuosi in Recital

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2 Bella Davidovich, *Piano* and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, *Violin*
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3 Claude Frank, *Pianist* with Solisti New York, Ransom Wilson, *Conductor*
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4 Jorge Bolet, *Pianist*
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II. Chamber Masterworks

1 The Beaux Arts Trio
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2 Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, *Viola*
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3 The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, *Mezzo-soprano*
The beautiful sound of strings, woodwinds and voice in a program of Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann, and Bartok
Monday, April 4, 1983

4 Muir String Quartet
Winner of the 1981 Naumburg Award, we are proud to introduce this fine ensemble to our audiences
Monday, May 9, 1983

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 609-924-0453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays.
All Concerts at McCarter Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

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THE
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SOUNDS OF A SUMMER NIGHT: These members of the New World String Quartet will play in the courtyard of the Graduate College on Wednesday, August 18, in the last of the summer season's series of free chamber concerts. The program will consist of Mozart, Bartok and Tschaikowsky.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

ROCK, SOUTHERN STYLE

At Community Park North. The George Dickel Band will rock Community Park North, southern style, this Thursday at 7:30.

The bank describes itself as having "One foot in New Jersey and one in Alabam'." With three musicians from the north and two from the south, the group plays a combination of rock'n'roll, country and blues.

The concert is the first of four additional concerts to the Summer Sounds series. On Thursday, August 19, at noon the Export Band, a progressive jazz band, will be featured at 185 Nassau Street in a special concert made possible by donations from Cox's Market and Thomas Sweets. Thursday evening, August 19, Crystal Silence, a classic jazz band, will perform at Community Park.

The final concert on Thursday, August 26, will feature the Ivy League Rasta Music of The Groceries. There will not be rain dates for these last four concerts.

Free Summer Sounds concerts are sponsored by the Arts Council in cooperation with the Recreation Department and a grant from the Youth Fund. The series has been extended this year due to the generous support of the concert-goers.

Community Park North is reached from Mountain Avenue at the end of Bayard Lane.

STRINGS OUTDOORS

For Final Concert. The last free outdoor chamber concert of the summer season will be given next Wednesday, August 18 at 8:30 in the main courtyard of Princeton University's Graduate College.

Performers will be the New World String Quartet, winner of the 1979 Naumburg competition, whose four members met during rehearsals of the Grand Rapids Symphony in Michigan.

For their Princeton appearance, they have chosen Mozart's "Hofmeister" Quartet (K.499); Bartok's Quartet Number 3 and Tschaikowsky's Quartet in E-flat minor, Opus 30.

The New World will be visiting artists at Harvard next year, presenting a series of three concerts, and giving master classes as part of the first year of the Blodgett Chamber Music Series. They will also perform in Alice Tully Hall in New York, and will make a tour of the West Coast.

Those who attend the outdoor concert should take blankets or chairs. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Alexander Hall, and if the weather is uncertain, the location of the concert may be learned by calling 924-2353 after 4 the day of the concert.

ARTS SUPPORT

For Young Pianist. The Arts Council of Princeton announced last week its support of Princeton pianist Christopher Sanborn, who is entering the International Competition for Musical Performers in Geneva early next month.

The Council is supporting young Sanborn by accepting tax-deductible contributions in his behalf. Contributors may make out a check payable to The Arts Council of Princeton, marked "For the Christopher Sanborn Fund." Checks may be sent to 13 Bulternut Row, Princeton.

The pianist will perform part of his contest repertoire this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The public is invited to attend.

"The Arts Council would like young artists from our community to be able to further their careers," says Jean Parsons, vice-president of the organization.

A student at Princeton High School and an alumnus of the American Boychoir School, Mr. Sanborn studied at the Juilliard School and the State Universities of New York. The quartet he founded, "Quartet Montage," won two 1981 competitions, and made its Carnegie Hall debut in January.

A LOT OF BRASS

In Summer Concert. The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One will give a free concert this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Mercer County Park, West Windsor next to the skating rink. The concert is one of a series sponsored by the county's Cultural and Heritage Division, with Local 62 and the Music Performance Trust Fund.

The quintet-plus-one plays classics and moderns, ranging from Gabrieli to Scott Joplin and John Philip Sousa. Karl Megules, tuba, is director. Other members are Kenneth Phillips, trumpet; James Tuozzolo, trumpet; Karl Rectenwald, trumpet; Jane Richter, horn and Peter Reichlin, trombone.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 10

FESTIVAL!

Visual, Performing Arts. A Festival of visual and performing arts will be held again this year by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Art Association, following the successful initial event last year.

The date chosen is Sunday, September 12. The Festival will be held from 1 to 5 on the grounds around McCarter, probably with optional excursions to the PAA studios on Rosedale Road.

Plans call for an art flea market, the sale of T-shirts and balloons, plenty to eat and an exhibition by students, faculty and members of the PAA. McCarter hasn't yet announced its detailed plans.

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MAILBOX

A Valid Concept.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The concept of keeping all business in the center of the Princeton Shopping Center is every bit as valid as the day when the original ordinance was adopted by the Princeton Township Committee.

However, that concept will be placed in jeopardy if, as proposed, the ordinance is amended to permit construction of a free-standing motor banking installation by Princeton Bank.

Twice before, in 1975 and 1976, Princeton Bank tried to get permission to put in such a facility at the Princeton Shopping Center. In both cases, the proposal failed to obtain the necessary supporting votes from members of the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

In the first instance because, quoting from the minutes of the Zoning Board: "There is not sufficient evidence to overcome the negative criteria in that it would appear that the proximity of the proposed location so close to a series of residences would in fact be substantially detrimental to the public good."

The next time around, in 1976, Princeton Bank changed the proposed location in the Shopping Center from the southerly area to the northwest corner. Among the reasons the Zoning Board turned down the Bank were: "There would be a substantial detriment to the public good if this application were granted," and "Evidence presented has not demonstrated that traffic problems would not have an adverse effect on the area." Furthermore, the traffic build-up from the motor bank would seriously interfere with the flow of traffic in the Princeton Shopping Center, a point emphasized by a member of the Zoning Board in 1976.

This time Princeton Bank is using a different approach. Instead of seeking a variance, it has gone directly to the Princeton Township Committee, urging that an amendment be incorporated in the relevant ordinance to permit construction of the motor bank. As a result, a public hearing on the proposed change will take place at the Princeton Township Committee meeting on the evening of August 11.

The Zoning Board reasons for denying permission to construct a motor bank in the Princeton Shopping Center are even more timely today than in 1975 and 1976, considering the steadily growing traffic (plus increased fumes and noise) on Harrison Street which is now expected to handle the traffic that will be created by the three office buildings being constructed on Bunn Drive as well as that emanating from the two structures of Bowers Development Corp. on Thanet Road.

Obviously, this section of Princeton Township is rapidly becoming commercialized. The residential character of our neighborhood must not be further eroded. To allow construction of a drive-in bank in the Princeton Shopping Center would be another step in that direction.

JULIA & ROBERT HOSFORD
430 Terhune Road
PATRICIA & ALEXANDER SKARULIS
422 Terhune Road
RUTH AND HERMAN SPITZ
389 Terhune Road

Chris Sanborn's Artistry.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Saturday night at the Westminster Playhouse we had the extraordinary pleasure of hearing the exquisite musicianship of Christopher Sanborn, who played two piano concerti, one by Mozart and one by Beethoven.

We will be fortunate enough to hear him play once more at the Unitarian Church of Princeton this Saturday evening, August 14 at 8 p.m. before he leaves for the International Competition for Musical Performers in Geneva, Switzerland. The general public is again invited. Contributions are voluntary.

We hope that this letter will reach those music lovers who might not otherwise be aware of another chance to hear the artistry of Christopher Sanborn at the piano.

MOLLY AND MORRIS FORER
113 Dempsey Avenue

Empty Store Windows.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The new owner of Palmer Square overlooks the fact that all of the store tenants they are evicting have earned the support of us residents over a long period. Their dismissal as tenants is an aspersion on our judgement.

For a long time we will be coldly critical of new tenants.

To date the only signs of "development" seem to be empty store windows. Maybe rows of newly installed lady-like pink flowers are meant to cheer us.

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Consumer Size Kneip Thin Cut Corned Beef Brisket lb. $1.89

Hillshire Farm Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.29

Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot Smoked Link Sausage lb. $2.49

Fresh Gov't Insp. Firm Chicken Livers lb. 59¢

Frozen Chopped Shaped & Formed Patti Tyme Breaded Veal Patties lb. $1.49

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Regular or More Pulp Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz. can 99¢

Foodtown White or Pink Lemonade 5 6 oz. cons 99¢

Foodtown White or Pink Lemonade 2 12 oz. cons 79¢

Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 oz. cont. 79¢

Foodtown Flaunder or Sole Fillet lb. pkg. $2.59

Ore Ida Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz. pkg. 99¢

Gorton's Batter Fried Fish Fillet 12 oz. pkg. $1.99

Morton Fried Chicken 2 lb. pkg. $2.99

Ellio's Snack Pack Cheese Pizza 8 oz. pkg. 99¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Save More Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢

Assorted Flavors Friendship Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1

Assorted Varieties Breakstone Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 99¢

Foodtown From Florida Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.19

Regular Quarters Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. pkg. 69¢

Plain Colombo Yogurt quart cont. $1.19

Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown Mozzarella 8 oz. pkg. $1.29

Foodtown Shredded Mozzarella 8 oz. pkg. $1.19

Kraft Cheese Grated Parmesan 8 oz. cont. $2.49

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from Canada Chivers Old English Marmalade 12 oz. jar $1.39

Imported from Canada Chivers Raspberry Jam 12 oz. jar $1.49

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Corrs Bite Size Water Biscuits 4.25 oz. pkg. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Whole Untrimmed Custom Cut 24-26 lb. avg.

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Frozen Chopped Shaped & Formed Patti Tyme Cubed Veal Patties lb. $1.59

Frozen Skinned & Deveined Prime Brand Cry O Vac Sliced Beef Liver lb. 69¢

Frozen Skinned & Deveined Prime Brand Cry O Vac Genuine Sliced Calves Liver lb $1.99

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet lb $1.89

Fresh Bay Scallops lb. $3.69

Fresh Pan Ready Bluefish lb. $1.69

Fresh Maryland Cooked & Seasoned Crabs lb. $1.49

Fresh Salmon Steak lb. $4.39

GROCERY SAVINGS

Save More Montini Crushed Tomatoes 28 oz. can 79¢

Assorted Varieties Hi-C Juice Drinks 46 oz. can 59¢

Save More Lipton Tea Bags 100 in pkg. $1.69

Regular or Natural Speas Farm Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. $1.29

Assorted Varieties 3 Diamonds Pineapple 20 oz con 49¢

Whole Kernel or Cream Style Green Giant Corn 17 oz con 39¢

Heavy Duty Laundry Yes Detergent ½ gal cont $2.69

Save More Foodtown Trash Bags 20 in pkg. $1.99

Save More S.O.S Soap Pads 18 in pkg 89¢

Regular or Diet C&C Cola 6 pack 12 oz. cons $1.19

Great Bear Spring Water gal. cont. 79¢

Makes 8 Quarts Minute Maid White Lemanade Crystals 30.7 oz con $2.69

Makes 8 Quarts Minute Maid Pink Lemonade Crystals 30.7 oz con $2.69

Squeeze Gulden's Mustard 12 oz cont. 79¢

Assorted Viva Napkins 140 in pkg. 79¢

Liquid Sunlight Dish Detergent 32 oz. cont $1.69

Assorted Flavors Nature Valley Fruit Bars 7½ oz. pkg. $1.49

Lipton Lo Cal Iced Tea Mix 4 oz. jar $2.19

Plain Kraft BBQ Sauce 28 oz. btl. $1.29

Kraft Bonus Pack Marshmallows 19 oz pkg 79¢

Nabisco Sticks or Pretzels Mr. Salty Pretzels 10 oz. pkg. 89¢

Assorted Flavors Foodtown Relish 10 oz. jar 49¢

DELI SAVINGS

Longacre Chicken Franks lb. pkg. 99¢

Hebrew National Franks or Knackwurst 12 oz pkg. $1.99

Longacre Sliced Chicken Roll 6 oz pkg. $1.09

Schickhaus Sliced Bacon 16 oz pkg. $1.89

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Foodtown Hamburger or Hot Dog Rolls 12 in pkg. 69¢

Foodtown English Muffins 12 in pkg 79¢

Foodtown Cinnamon or Plain Sugar Donuts 12 in box 99¢

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• Thompson Seedless • Large Red Cardinal • Dark Purple Exotic California Grapes Your Choice 69¢ lb.

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Sliced To Order Imported Danish Ham ½ lb. $1.69

Sliced To Order Yellow or White Foodtown American Cheese ½ lb. $1.19

Sliced To Order Schickhaus Braunschweiger or Bologna ½ lb. $1.19

Sliced To Order Foodtown Muenster Cheese ½ lb $1.19

Sliced To Order Weaver's Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.39

Cut To Order Imported Danish Plain or with Caraway Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69

Sliced To Order French 1st Cut Pastrami or Corned Beef ¼ lb. $1.69

Sliced To Order Carondo A/C Genoa Salami ½ lb $1.89

Cut To Order Imported Swedish Fontina ½ lb. $1.69

Skinless Hebrew National Franks lb. $2.79

Assorted Flavors Grocers Choice Fruit Rolls each 49¢

Creamy Cole Slaw lb. 69¢

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WILL THEY FILL GROVERS MILL POND AGAIN? is a queation asked by many West Windaor residents aa they view with dismay the shallow atream and weedy growth at the bottom of what uaed to be a 37-acre pond. This aerial view, taken in March, ahowa the outline of the pond before the water waa drained out last fall. At the lower left ia the dam under Clarksville Road. The other thoroughfare is Cranbury Road. Triangular-ahaped Van Neaa Park, center flat apace, West Windsor's only public park, haa frontage on the pond.

Pond

Continued from page 1

ject to erosion and damage and possible collapse.

The DEP notified Mr. Dey of its findings in Septemher, 1980, and directed him to redesign and upgrade the dam and the spillway and to prepare emergency evacuation procedures in case of dam fallure. He immediately notified the agency thot he could not undertake such procedures because of the high costs involved.

He also pointed out that West Windsor Township was considering tnking over the dam and the responsibilities for its repair and upkeep. But if the Township decided not to take over the dam, he wrote, he would have no choice but to drain the pond, therehy removing the source of the defieiencies and hazard potential cited in the inspection report.

Condition Has Deteriorated. The defieiencies in the dam and the spillway are not the only prohlems. The condition of Grovers Mill Pond, like many shallow, man-made ponds, has deteriorated over the years. Run-off from upstream development has deposited inyers of silt and other sediments, raising the level of the pond hed three feet and increasing the bottom-growing vegetation.

Nutrients from agricultural and lawn fertilizer promote the growth of aquatic plants such as duck weed, which in recent yeors has formed an impenetrable mat over most of the pond's surface. A study of the chemieal and biological conditions made in 1978 showed the phosphorus concentrntion in Grover's Mill Pond to be 10 times thot which is eharaeteristic of eutrophie conditions.

This means there is a reduction in the dissolved oxygen from minerals and nutrients to the point where plants are favored over animal life. A pond that is in a state of eutrophication is returning gradually to swamp and then to solid ground.

Concern over the deterioration of Grover's Mill Pond was brought to the attention of West Windsor Township in the 1960's, and for several years the possihility of transferring ownership from Mr. Dey to the township was discussed. A 1974 citizens committee recommended that the township purchase the dam from Mr. Dey and restore the pond. Articles of ogreement were drawn up and ready for signature when the

Continued on Page 16

Senator Jerry Stockman
and
Jim Floyd, Former Princeton Township Mayor

SECOND ANNUAL THANK YOU PICNIC

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PLACE: Princeton Country Club, Route I north

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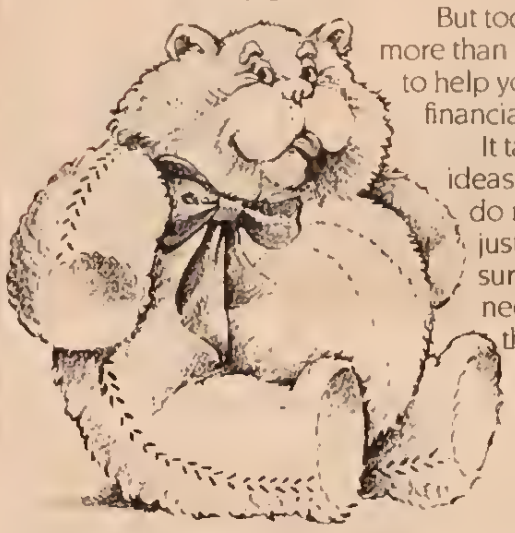

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We even came up with a program for home buyers and sellers, called the Home Seller Incentive Plan. It made selling a home easier by offering low mortgage rates to buyers.

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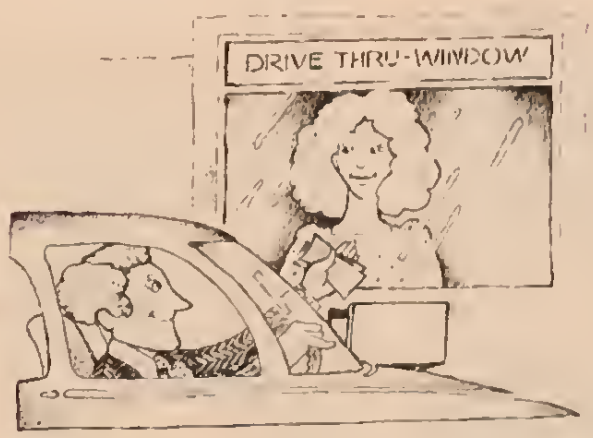

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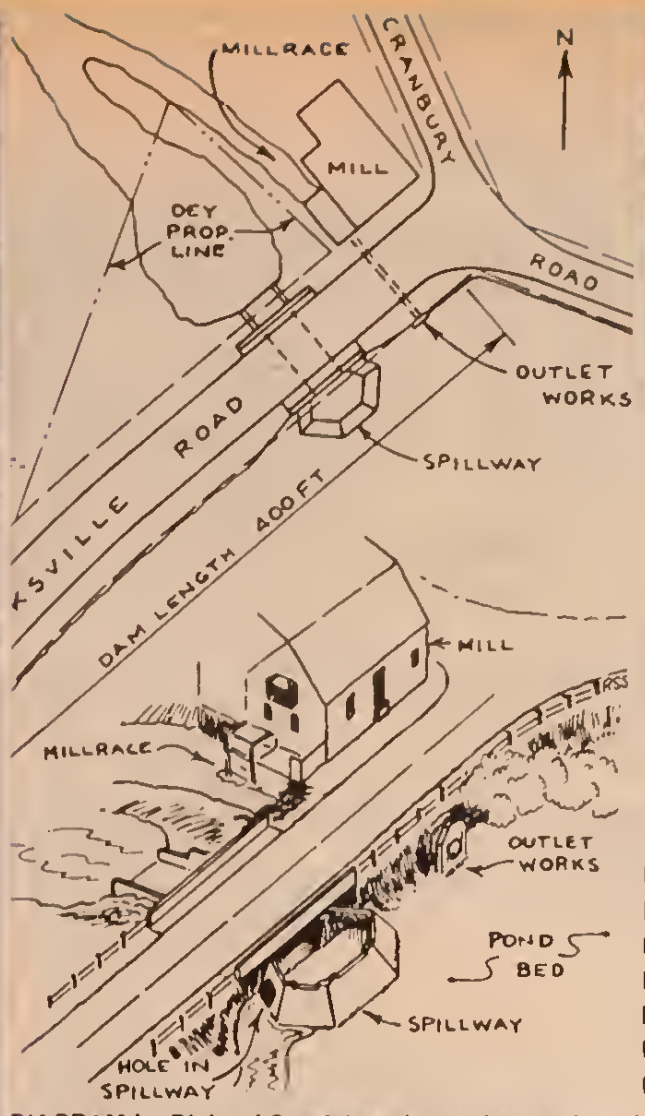

DIAGRAM by Richerd Snedeker shows the relation of the dem end spillwey to Clerksville Road, the Dey property line end the mill. The hole in the spillwey was covered by e wooden board which restreined the weter from Beer Brook until the boerd wes removed lest fell to let the weter out.

Pond

Continued from page 14

question of liability was raised and the matter dropped.

Mr. Dey would have received $6,500 for the dam and the pond, which was the total amount he had spent in 1931-32 to upgrade the dam, the spillway and the outlet works to the mill. A later offer by Mr. Dey to transfer the dam and pond at no cost was rejected by West Windsor after the DEP inspection and report.

Ownership Cruciat to Funding. The matter of ownership is crucial to the question of funding. Informal estimates for the dredging and restoration of the pond range from $1 million to $100,000, without any formal engineering studies and without considering what upgrading of the dam and the spillway might involve in order to have a pond.

Continued on Next Page

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Pond

Continued from page 16

If the pond and the dam are owned publicly by West Windsor Township, Green Acres funding would be available to reimburse the municipality for up to 50 percent of project costs. The current Grovers Mill Pond Committee feels that other federal, state, county or local funding of public projects is extremely limited or nonexistent at the present time.

Nor is it known if Mr. Dey would once again be interested in reaching mutually agreeable terms of sale or transfer. There is some speculation that he wants to sell the land for development.

However, if he is interested in working with the township in seeking a solution to the problem, as is also reported, then, the Committee feels, there are both federal and state programs as well as private foundations that make grants for such projects. Area businesses and individuals might also contribute to the restoration of a community asset and natural resource.

A private conservancy could, as a tax-exempt organization, receive donations and grants from a variety of sources not available to publicly owned projects. The four most active members of the Grovers Mill Pond Committee, Richard Snedeker, Dick Dahl, Melanie Milner and Sally Martindale, have recently formed themselves as the Grovers Mill Pond and Wildlife Preserve.

The purpose of the preserve is to restore and maintain the pond and its marshland as a passive community parkland and natural wildlife habitat. Ultimately, the preserve would own the pond and be responsible for its upkeep. In the meantime, it will assist in the planning for a solution to the interlocking problems and work to attract wide membership and community support from West Windsor residents.

The Grovers Mill Pond Committee hopes to report its findings and recommendations to the West Windsor Township Committee early this fall. Meanwhile the Committee conducted an informal opinion poll this spring by means of questionnaires distributed in various locations around the town. Of 280 replies, all but one expressed an interest in restoring the pond.

It was thought last fall that letting the water out would be a temporary measure, with winterkill of some of the weeds seen as a benefit. But as the summer wears on, bringing with it mosquitoes and more weeds, residents with homes along the pond are concerned with the unsightly view and possible devaluation of their properties. Water levels in areas regularly used for irrigation have dropped, and there is concern that shallow wells may also be affected.

Mr. Dey has not heard a word from the DEP since he received its directives for upgrading the dam and the spillway, not even in acknowledgement of his letter. Some members of the Committee privately wonder if the DEP has the authority to enforce the directives.

Both Mr. Dahl, who is chairman of the Committee, and Mr. Snedeker, who is an engineer, feel that West Windsor Township Committee has not given serious attention over the years to the problems or the possible solutions. They say one of their first priorities is to persuade the township to appropriate funds for preliminary engineering and feasibility studies -- something that has not been done and which will be essential in deciding a further course of action.

For all the interlocking complications, the problems of Grovers Mill Pond are not insoluble, says James Gaffney, director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association. But they will require some concerted effort, discussion and agreement among the different constituencies before pressure can be applied to sources of funding, he adds.

It will also take a consensus that the community really wants Grovers Mill Pond and is willing to support efforts to restore it. Without that support, the pond will remain dry.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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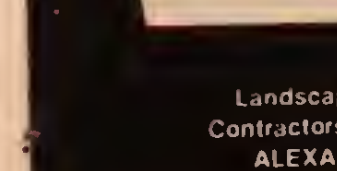
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Roger Kirkpatrick

Continued from page 1

The Xinhua agency reported that Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Greer reached the summit of Mt. Muztagata on July 28 from an advance camp at 21,325 feet. They stayed an hour and then descended in a sudden snowstorm to 24,278 feet, where they spent the night. They had descended to 24,213 feet the following day when Mr. Kirkpatrick slipped aod fell from the cliff Ilis hody has not heen recovered.

Suffering from snow blindness and frosthite, Mr Creer lost his way and did not return until August I to the base camp from which he and Mr. Kirkpatrick had parted company from the three other members of the expedition.

They included: Jerry Claylon, 34, a geologist; Bill McDowell, 60, an engineer; and Karen Ratner, 36, a doctor and the only woman in the group. All three are residents of Colorado.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was horn in Princeton and educaled at Prineeton Country Day School, class of 1956, Ifotchkiss School and the University of Colorado at Boulder where he majored in English literature and was a member of the varsity soccer and tennis teams.

After graduating from college in 1963 with honors, he spent two years in Venezuela with the Peace Corps before embarking on a teaching career that ranged from the Harvard Schnol in North Hollywood, Calif., to the King Schoot in Stamford, Conn., Colorado Academy in Denver, and Albuquerque Academy, Albuquerque, N.M.

At each of these schools he taught Spanish and English and was an athletic coach. He also set up the sponsorship of a foster child and organized student exchanges with Mexican students. While at Colorado Academy, he organized and led the two "youngest-ever" student delegations on educational-friendship trips to the People's Republic of China and personally raised $3,500 for these trips.

In 1980-81, Mr. Kirpatrick spent the academic year at Sichuan Universily, Chengdu, People's Republic of China, teaching English to the University English teachers and to undergraduate English majors. He also set up scholarships for a Chinese teacher to Denver Uoiversity and for a student to Macalester College. This past spring he coached tennis at Princeton Day School and was to have begun teaching this fall at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Mr. Kirkpatrick begun mountain climbiog in Norway in 1960 and had climbed the seven major peaks in the Tetons in Wyoming, completed the Kahiltna-Muldrow Traverse of Mt. McKinley and climbed such mountains as Kilimanjaro in Africa, Mt. Blanc and the Matterhorn in Europe and Aconcagua in South America. He also attempted Pik Kommunizma (24,590 feet) in the U.S.S.R. but did not complete the climb.

In addition to mountain climbing, Mr. Kirkpatrick also loved distance running. Long before it became a nationwide fad, he jogged many miles on the hilly roads near his home. Eventually, he competed in most of the major marathons around the country, realizing a personal best of 2:52 in Portland, Oregon in 1976.

Reflecting on his brother's death, Stuart Kirkpatrick commented: "Roger's

greatest interest was in the outdoors and the challenges it had to offer. If he had had to choose the manner of his death, being in the mountains and having reached the summit is what he would have picked."

Mr. Kirkpatrick was a member of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City and the sponsor of a buffalo wolf in a snoctuary in Montana as well as a foster ehild in Thuiland.

In addition to his parents, he is survived hy three hrothers, Alexander L. of Denver, Peter F. of Princeton, and Stuart F. of New York City; and four oephews.

A memorial service will he held at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 25 in the Prioceton Universily Chapel.

OBITUARIES

Florence G. Crawford, 81, died August 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princetoo Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

After the death of her first husband, Charles Rose of Hopewell, in 1940, Mrs. Crawford studied millinery and interior decorating at the Trenton School of Industrial Arts. She spent several years in New York City where she was employed by Lilly-Dache.

Her second husband, William Teets of Flemington, died in 1962. Several years later Mrs. Crawford was widowed once agaio upon the death of her third husband, James Crawford of Belle Mead, who died in 1972. She was a member of the Flemington United Methodist Church and the Mercer County Area Stroke Club.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. H. Wayne Cramsey, pastor of the Flemington United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mercer County Area Stroke Club, c/o the Merwick Unit, Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane.

Bertha Mraz, 77, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died August 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Mraz was born in Zappendorf, Germany, and came to the U.S. in 1923. She was a resident of Kingston for 31 years and the wife of the late Joseph Mraz.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret Dzienis of Wayne; a niece, Lya M. Schnorr of Monroe, N.Y., a sister-in-law, Lina H. Cohen, also of Monroe, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held on Tuesday at 10 at the Mather Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. John Heinsohn of the Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 and Monday from 2-4 and 7-9. Burial will take place in Kingston Cemetery.

Willard W. Fales of Franklin Road, Lawrenceville, died August 4 in Mercer Medical Center. He was 76.

Mr. Fales was horn in Lafayette and lived in Lawrenceville for the past 18 years. He retired in 1973 after working 23 years as a salesman for Coleman (formerly Johnson) Oldsmobile in Trenton. He was a member of Hamilton Elks Lodge No. 2464, a 35-year member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club and a four-time seniors golf champion in the Trenton district.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Mitzel; a daughter Mrs. K. Arne Booth of Lawrenceville; a grandson, K. Arne Booth 3rd of Nashotah, Wisc.; his mother, Leila Quakenhush of Princeton, and a sister, Edna L. Clifton of Fairfield, Ill.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert Adams officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

RELIGION

In Princeton

BIBLE SCHOOL SET

At Lutheran Church. The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will hold its annual Vacation Bible School on the church grounds from August 16 to August 20. The school will begin each day at 9:30 and end at nooo.

Margaret Payne, the director, and her 16 co-teachers, using the theme "Because God Cares," will use many different forms of teaching and recreation during the week as they combine songs, games, films, discussion and arts and crafts into the program. The week will end with a picnic on Friday, August 20. Registratioo will be held this Monday between 9 and 9:30. There will be no charge for the school. Participants are asked to bring a can of juice and a box of cookies for the break each morniog.

Children from the age of three to those entering 6th grade are invited. For information or pre-registration, call the church office during the day at 799-1753 or 799-1783, or in the evening call 924-6073.

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

By Plainsboro Church. The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold its Vacation Bible School the week of August 16 through August 20, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes from nursery age to those who have completed the 6th grade are invited to register by calling the church office, 799-0855, and leaving their name and phone number. A registration fee of $1 will help defray the cost of the Bible School.

The theme for this year's Bible School is "Living in God's Love." Crafts, games, singing and movies will be featured during the week. Each evening will begin with opening worship followed by a "bring your own" bag supper. Special family movies will he shown in the church sanctuary at 8:30 each evening for any children and interested adults who wish to stay.

BULLETIN NOTES

A Rummage Sale will be held at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, oo Saturday, August 21, from 8 to 4. The sale is spoosored hy the Pastor's Aide Group, and everyone is invited. Baked goods will also be available.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session-social evening on Thursday, August 19, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. Admission is $3 per person, and refreshments will be served.

Single and re-singled adults 25 years old and over are invited. The Jewish Singles of the Windsors has been in exisleoce for more than four years and offers a variety of activities such as dances, speakers, sports events aod trips. For information call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

The Rev. Robert A. Keefer, director of admissioos at Princeton Theological Seminary, will he the guest preacher this Sunday at 10 in the summer series of chancel services in Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Keefer is an alumnus of Dartmouth College and Princeton. His sermon topic will be "Bread for Your Journey."

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, August 11: 10 a.m. Free blood pressure screenings at Senior Resource Center, Redding Center and Holly House

9:30 a.m. Walking Program; Senior Resource Center

1:30 p.m. Play Reading, Redding Center

Friday, August 13: Deadline to sign up for fall courses given by Mercer County Community College at Jewish Center, Senior Resource Center and Mt. Pisgah Church.

Saturday, August 14: 10-11 a.m. Splashercise; Community Park Pool. Call Recreation Department, 921-9480.

Tuesday, August 17: 9:30 a.m.: Walking Program, Redding Circle

7 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle

Wednesday, August 18: 9:30 a.m. Walking Program, Senior Resource Center.

1-3:30 p.m.: Play Reading; Redding Center.

Monday-Friday: 10 a.m.-noon: Lap swim for seniors, Community Park Pool. $20 permit required

Noon: Hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

20 BABIES BORN

At Medical Center. In the week ending August 5, there were 11 boys and nine girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Bina and John Cifelli, 16 Bent Twig Lane, Ewing; Theresa and Maunce Goldie, 305 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Richard and Etres Alampi, Box 527, Linvale Road, Ringoes, all on July 30; Paul and Cynthia Knoche, 505 Mercer Street; Peter and Deborah Nathan, C7 Lawrence Apartments, both on August 2;

Also to Rick and Cheryl Ann Ornstein, 47 South Stanworth Drive; Andres and Isabel Elton, 411-A Butler Avenue, both on August 3; Anthony and Diane Deutsch, 7 Major Lane, Plainsboro; Michael and Ellen Horgan, 23 Russet Road, Kendall Park; Donald and Charlene McDonald, 301-A Kingston Terrace, Kingston; Eugene and Lois Striffler Jr., 1 Old Oak Court, Hightstown; and Steven and Patricia Howery, 207 Loetscher Place, all on August 4.

Daughters were born to Robert and Sandra Lewis, 17 Sheffield Road, East Windsor; William and Catherine Louis, 62 Western Way; Ronald and Theresa Cilio, 27 Stratton Drive, Hamilton Square, all on July 30;

Also to Frank and Eileen Sanford, 140 Main Street, Helmetta; Jinn and Ze-Ai Wu, 33 Hamilton Square South, Plainsboro, both on July 31; Gilbert and Nancy McKenzie, 453 Walnut Lane; Ernest and Daria Bowman, 116 New Street, New Hope, both on August 1; John and Wendy Wilson, 47 Parker Road, Plainsboro, August 2; and Mark and Florence Cohen, 53 Probasco Road, East Windsor, August 3.

Born at Familyborn. Two girls and a boy were born at Familyborn birth center in North Brunswick during the month of July.

Lynn and Bob Sczech, RD 3, Flemington, became the parents of a daughter on July 13; Donna and John Faturos, Lincoln Avenue, Manville, boy, July 20; and Martha and John Nowick, Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, girl, July 28.

P.B.A. IN FUND DRIVE

To Support Community Work. The Princeton Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 130, which takes in Borough, Township and Montgomery Township police, has launched a fund drive to support its activities in these three communities.

Youth is the focus of PBA effort. A soliciting letter from James D. Agins, president of Local 130, points out that in addition to the sponsorship of youth organizations, the PBA was able, last year, to continue services to senior citizens.

In Princeton, the PBA supports its own Junior Rifle Club, the Princeton Youth Football League, the Princeton Youth Baseball League, Princeton Street Theatre, the John Witherspoon School Theatre Group, the Lewis Clinic and the Pink Panthers Basketball Clinic.

Also the Junior Olympics of the Princeton Recreation Department, the Association

Continued on Next Page

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35 38	5.16	9.82	14.47	18.82
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SCHOOL FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN GETS BOOST: Dr. David L. Holmes, left, director of Eden Institute, accepts a check for $225,000 from The Pew Memorial Trust from Mrs. Brent Roehrs, health resources evaluator, and Dr. Louis Beccaria, trust officer and program manager, both of The Glenmede Trust Company of Philadelphia, Pa., which serves as trustee. The money is to be used for the purchase of a new building for Eden which has launched the next phase of its building campaign to raise $400,000 to complete renovations.

make to a college.

Funds raised through annual giving contribute about 10 percent of the University's educational budget. The $10.4 million raised this year will be included in the $275 five-year campaign, launched in February. To date, $80 million has been raised toward the $275 million goal.

REUNION SATURDAY

For Stout Family. The descendants of Penelope and Richard Stout, early settlers of New Jersey, will gather Saturday at the Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell to celebrate the Association's 54th Anniversary.

The day's events will begin at 10 a.m. and include registration at the church, a luncheon provided by church members and a meeting at 1:15. The Stout Family Association welcomes any descendants of Richard and Penelope and encourages those who aren't sure of their ancestory to come and view the many geneology charts and identify their branch of the family.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, the Princeton Borough Police Bench Press Contest, the Babe Ruth Baseball League, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

In Montgomery, support is given to the Township Youth Soccer Association, the Elks Crippled Children's Fund and The Rockbrook School.

Contributions may be mailed to Princeton PBA Local No. 130, P.O. Box 568, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

$10 MILLION

Raised by University. The Annual Giving program of Princeton University has exceeded $10 million for the first time in its 42-year history, according to Joseph L. Bolster Jr., director.

The $10,379,704, achieved by the end of the campaign on June 30, represented an increase of over $1.6 million, or 18 percent over the previous year, Mr. Bolster said. He attributed the total to the efforts of 2,000 alumni volunteers, who solicited gifts from 25,309 alumni, parents and friends of the University. About 55 percent of the 39,000 alumni participated in the program.

The class of 1942 led all classes, with an all-time record of $1,424,242. Eleven reunion classes set records ('12, '22, '27, '32, '37, '47, '52, '62, '67, '72 and '77) and eight other classes had totals of more than $100,000.

Corporate matching gifts cleared $1 million for the first time, Mr. Bolster reported. Over 1,000 companies now match gifts their employees

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JOHN SIMPSON
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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, August 11

8 p.m.: Special Borough Zoning Board meeting, Princeton Community Housing hearing, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall Court Room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, August 12

2:30 p.m.: "The Hobbit," Princeton Street Theatre; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, The George Dickel Band, rock 'n' roll, country and blues; Community Park North. Free.

8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, "Damn Yankees," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday. Rain date Sunday.

Friday, August 13

8:30 p.m.: "The Three Musketeers," Franklin Barn Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal Complex, De Mott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, August 14

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Car Wash for Muscular Dystrophy, sponsored by WaWa Food Market; Valley Road School.

2 p.m.: "The Hobbit," Princeton Street Theatre; Community Park North.

7 p.m.: Free concert in Mercer County Park, Mini-Carnival, conga and steel drums; near skating rink, park entrance from South Post, West Windsor.

Tuesday, August 17

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Outdoors at Fine Hall, Washington Road. Beginners of all ages welcome, instruction provided.

Wednesday, August 18

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Outdoor Chamber Concerts, The New World String Quartet; Graduate College Main Court, or in Alexander Hall in case of rain. Call 924-2353 for recorded message if in doubt as to location.

Thursday, August 19

Noon: Summer Sounds Concert, The Export Band, progressive jazz; 185 Nassau Street. Sponsored by Cox's and Thomas Sweets.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Crystal Silence, classic jazz band; amphitheater, Community Park North.

8:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy of 1767, "The Force of Credulity or The Disappointment"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, rain date Sunday.

Friday, August 20

8:30 p.m.: The Three Musketters," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal Complex, De Mott Lane, Franklin Township Also on Saturday, and at 7:30 Sunday.

Saturday, August 21

7 p.m.: Free concert in Mercer County Park, Les Martin, folk singer; near skating rink, park entrance from South Post Road.

ART *In Princeton*

SEE EL GRECO

Bus Trip Planned. A bus trip to Washington to see the El Greco exhibit at the National Gallery has been scheduled for Wednesday, August 25 by the Princeton Art Association. Reservations may be made by calling 921-9173. The $22 fee ($20 for members of the PAA) includes transportation, tips, a brochure, snacks on the return trip and a 10-minute film.

Described by critics as "one of the exhibitions by which our age will be remembered," the exhibit includes El Greco's "View of Toledo," "St. Jerome as Cardinal" and "Laocoon," among others. Much of the exhibit has been lent by the Spanish government.

The PAA's bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot at 7:30 a.m., returning between 9:30 and 10 that night.

ABSTRACTS, AT ETS

By Ruth Goodman, "Spaces," an exhibit by Princeton artist Ruth Goodman, has opened at Educational Testing Service and will be on view in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center through September 17. Hours are 9 to 5 daily. The exhibit will not be open on weekends.

Ms. Goodman's paintings are latex abstracts on masonite. The artist, who works for Princeton architect Michael Graves and says she has been greatly influenced by his work, begins with a blank sheet of paper and a specific idea. She explains that, as she elaborates this idea, elements are abstracted from the initial shapes which then impose modifications on the whole, to accommodate the new relationships.

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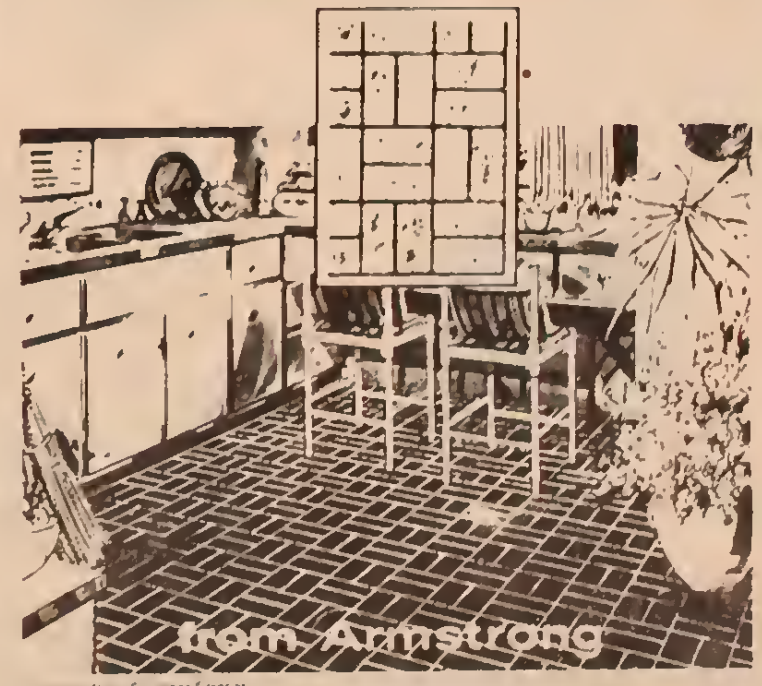

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Nussdorfer-Travisano. Laurie Nussdorfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian G. Nussdorfer of Media, Pa., to Fred Travisano of 20 Witherspoon Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Travisano of Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Miss Nussdorfer graduated from Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., and received a B.A. from Yale University. She earned a master's degree from the London School of Economics and in 1980-81 was the recipient of a Rome Prize Fellowship in post-clasical humanistic studies at the American Academy in Rome. She is presently a Ph.D. candidate in history at Princeton University.

Mr. Travisano received his bachelor of architecture from the Cooper Union School of Architecture in New York City. From 1972 to 1978 he was director of development for the city of Trenton where his work received several national design awards. From 1978-1981 he was a partner in the architectural firm of Clarke and Travisano.

In 1981 he was the recipient of the NEA mid-career fellowship in architecture at the American Academy in Rome. He is currently a special lecturer at the New Jersey School of Architecture and has an architectural firm in Princeton.

A September wedding is planned.

Gould-Lepke. Elaine L. Gould of State Road, to the Rev. John R. Lepke of Valparaiso, Ind.

Ms. Gould is a senior research associate at Response Analysis Corporation. She holds a B.A. from Douglass College and an M.A. from Rutgers University. A former member of the faculty at Valparaiso, Ind., University, she is a doctoral candidate in sociology at Rutgers.

Mr. Lepke is head of the reference department of Valparaiso University library. He is a graduate of Bucknell University, Yale University and Western Michigan University. As a clergyman of the United Church of Christ, he spent five years as a community and church advisor in the Republic of South Africa.

A late summer wedding is planned. The couple will live in the Princeton area.

Lambert-Shaffer. Patricia Ann Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lambert of Pennington, to Karl R. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shaffer of Trenton.

Miss Lambert is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College. She is employed by the Hopewell Valley School District as an elementary vocal music teacher.

Her fiance received his bachelor of electrical engineering and master of computer and information science degrees from Ohio State University. He also earned a master's in business administration from the University of Portland in Oregon. He is employed by Western Electric in Morristown.

WEDDINGS

Siliciano-Danielson. Deanna K. Danielson, daughter of Mrs. Lenore B. Danielson of Rocky Hill and the late Prof. Robert E. Danielson to Paul G. Siliciano, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Siliciano of Elmira, N.Y.; July 31 at the Princetnn University Chapel. Father Martin, prior to the Mount Saviour Monastery in Pine City, N.Y., officiated.

Mrs. Siliciano is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Princeton University. She is a second year student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Her husband, a graduate of Elmira Free School and Princeton University, is a Ph.D. candidate in biology at the University of Pennsylvania.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Philadelphia.

Sturges-Forsyth. June B. Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Forsyth of Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, to George F. Sturges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sturges of Bethesda, Md.; in a recent ceremony in the Gettysburg College Chapel in Gettysburg, Pa., the Rev. Jan Lookingbill officiating.

Continued on Next Page

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Mrs. Richard F. Cauley

Mrs. Keith Edwards

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

The bride is the granddaughter of Sarah Forsyth and the late James B. Forsyth of Princeton and John A. Archer and the late Margaret B. Archer. She graduated last year from Gettysburg College and is currently employed by Fairfield Graphics in Fairfield, Pa., where the couple are living. Mr. Sturges is employed by Carroll Valley Country Club.

Edwards-Magee. Pamela A. Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Magee of Ewing Township, to Keith B. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Edwards, also of Ewing Township, August 7 in St. James Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Sebastian Weber and the Rev. John Moody co-officiating.

The bride was graduated from Ewing High School and is employed by Scottish & York International in Princeton and Freedom Party Sales of Bristol, Pa. Her husband, a graduate also of Ewing High School, attends Drexel University and is employed by the David Sarnoff Research Center, RCA, and Shaklee.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, W.I., the couple will live in Trenton.

Cauley-Heffernan. Maureen E. Heffernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heffernan of Belle Mead, to Richard F. Cauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Cauley of Broomall, Pa.; August 7 in Trinity Church, the Rev. Sarah H. Motley officiating.

The bride is a psychiatric social worker with the Carrier Foundation. She was graduated from the University of Bridgeport and received a master's degree from Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work.

Mr. Cauley is an associate with the New York law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan. He was graduated from Haverford College and received his JD degree cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School.

Lombardo-Rhile. Catherine Rhile, daughter of the late Daniel and Catherine Gallagher of Collingswood, Pa., to Martin P. Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Lombardo of 329 Nassau Street, August 1 in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating.

Mrs. Lombardo is partner and executive director of Increased Sales Inc.-Tom Hopkins Training Center, of which her husband is president.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live at 54 Linden Lane.

Clubs and Organizations

The Trenton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants is accepting application for new members. Membership in NAA is comprised of men and women representing a wide variety of occupations in nearly every field of economic endeavor.

Included are: corporate officers, executives, auditors, controllers and accountants in industry; accountants in public practice; industrial and management engineers; general office personnel, owners of private business; and teachers and students of accounting. Membership is available to any person interested in the Association's objectives. For additional information write to: Trenton Chapter NAA Membership Office, 409 Mercer Street, Trenton, 08690.

American Legion Post 76 will hold a flea market Saturday, August 21, from 9-3 at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. Table space is available at $6 per table. For reservations call 799-1798.

The Legion is also soliciting donated articles "for the good of the Legion." Proceeds of the flea market will help support the many youth programs of the Legion.

The second meeting of the Princeton Nuclear Freeze Referendum Campaign Committee will be held Monday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. On the agenda will be getting out the vote in November, including a voter registration drive and voter awareness. All residents are invited to attend.

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NO. 3 IS NO. 1: Mambars of tha Engina Compsny No. 3 taam which won tha Princaton Youth Basaball Association Littla Laagua championship last waak for tha sacond yaar in a row ara standing from laft: coach Chan Kinchis, John Thompson, Bobby Blankstain, Scott Flatchar, Jason Paga, Saan York and haad coach John Tocco. Kneeling from laft ara Jarad Blanan, Ssskla Wabar, Tadd Kinchla, Zach Lipman, Brat McCuna and Robby Boota. Lying down ara Billy Kaarnay and Darius Young. Story this paga.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

ENGINE NO. 3 CHAMPS

In Little League, Engine Company No. 3 won the 1982 Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Little League Championship last week when it defeated Princeton Italian American Sportsman Club, 5-4.

It was the second straight year that Engine No. 3 had won the title. Pitcher Darius Young, who tossed a three-hitter and struck out five, got the win. He finished with a 5-0 record.

———

The game was actually a replay of a game played earlier this season and protested. It was picked up in the top of the first when No. 3 scored one run but PIASC came back with two runs, combining a walk, an error and a base hit.

After PIASC had scored two more runs in the second to take a 4-1 lead, Engine No. 3 added a single run in the third and regained the lead with a three-run rally in the fourth. A single, a double by John Thompson, singles by Bobby Blankstein and Billy Kearny, a pair of walks and Tadd Kinchle's sacrifice produced the winning runs.

———

A leadoff double, a walk and a double steal placed runners on second and third with no out for PIASC in the sixth. But Young pitched out of the jam by fanning the next two batters and retiring the third on a comebacker.

Again in the bottom of the sixth, the last inning, Young received two outstanding defensive plays by shortstop Kearny and one by third baseman Thompson for the final out.

———

In 14 games this season, Engine No. 3 scored 191 runs and had five batters near or over the .500 mark.

"These kids worked very hard all year and deserved to win," said coach John Tocco. "This wasn't a lucky team, this was a good team."

The final standings:

	W	L	Pct
Engine No. 3	12	2	.857
PIASC	10	4	.714
Elks	9	5	.642
Century 21	8	6	.571
Eagles	8	6	.571
Engine No. 1	6	8	.429
Roma Eterna	2	10	.143
Post 76	0	14	.000

———

ON TO NATIONALS

For Sweet Jersey Corn. In a performance that manager Steven Cohen called "the toughest and finest effort our team has ever produced," the Princeton-based Sweet Jersey Corn women's softball team fought its way out of the loser's bracket to finish second in the ASA Mid-Atlantic Regional and become the first team from New Jersey to ever earn a berth in the most prestigious women's softball event in the country, the ASA Major Nationals. The forty-team National Tournament will be held in Marietta, Georgia Labor Day weekend.

Before leaving for Bellmore, N.Y. and the Regionals, SJC had completed what coach Bob Smyth called "our last piece of unfinished business in N.J." by sweeping two straight games from league rival Three Seasons, 1-0 and 5-3, to capture the Mercer County "A" League playoffs for the second straight year.

———

The Corn opened Regional play against the team it had defeated for the New Jersey State Championship. The Rascals of Perth Amboy. Marianne Smith and Carol Sadley. In its next game the Corn could manage only three hits and dropped a 1-0 decision to T.J. Courtney's of Hicksville, N.Y.

Facing elimination with one more loss, SJC was matched next against the nationally-ranked defending regional champs, the County Sports Mice of Levittown, N.Y. The Mice jumped on top with two runs in the second inning, but the Corn rebounded when Debbie Breithaupt's double tied the score in the bottom of the second. The score remained tied until the top of the fifth when County Sports' cleanup hitter led off with a mammoth home run. But the Corn came right back again in the bottom of the inning to retie the game on hits from Sadley, Grace Durland and Clare Baxter.

———

In the bottom of the sixth, cleanup hitter, Beth Muzyka, proved SJC could also hit the long ball when she blasted a

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Bernard

Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Amazingly, of the 26 franchises in big league baseball today, more than one-fourth have NEVER been in a World Series ... Those never in a World Series: The California Angels, Houston Astros, Milwaukee Brewers, Montreal Expos, San Diego Padres, Seattle Mariners, Texas Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays.

+++

One of the most bizzare innings ever played in big league baseball occurred on Apr. 22, 1959 at Kansas City when the White Sox scored 11 runs on ONE HIT! ... And that one hit was just a single ... There were 3 errors in that inning, one hit batman and 10 walks .. You'd never expect a major league team to be able to score 11 runs on just one hit -- but it happened

+++

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross - Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

Who hit the longest home run in baseball history? ... The longest ever that was officially measured was hit by Mickey Mantle in a game in 1953 ... That record homer went 565 feet.

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MIXED DOUBLES FINALISTS: Victors in the finals of the 4.6 and ebove mixed doubles tournement sponsored by the First Netional Benk cf Princeton are Julie Levering and Doug MecCurdy (right) of the Lawrenceville Tennis Cemp. They defeated Colleen Cosgrove (left) of Princeton and Bill Curtein of Hopewell Township, 6-4, 6-4. Trophies were presented by Rhonda Skube of the First Nationel Benk of Princeton which is supporting the series of tournements.

(Betty Cleveland Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

home run to lead off the inning and give the Corn a 4-3 lead. Donna Nicholson followed with a single, Smith with a double and Sadley drove them both home for what proved to be the winning runs. The Mice rallied in the seventh inning but could only score two runs and the Corn walked off the field with a 6-5 upset.

In its next game, with a National Tournament berth on the line, SJC faced a rematch with T.J. Courtney's. Pitcher six tournament games and who seemed to get stronger every outing, threw a three-hitter, and when Muzyka drove home Michelle Morgan in the sixth inning for the game's lone run it gave the Corn its biggest win ever and a trip to the Nationals.

With its primary goal accomplished, SJC needed two wins in a row over the undefeated Suburban Sports Strikers of Wantagh, N.Y. for the Regional title, and SJC almost pulled it off.

Playing its fifth game of the day, Baxter pitched another shutout and Sadley followed singles by Karen Youngman and Breithaupt with a three run homer for a 3-0 victory.

In the final championship game, Suburban Sports pushed across a run in the third inning for a 1-0 lead. SJC threatened in the fifth inning but couldn't score and when the first two Corn batters were retired In the top of the seventh inning it appeared to be over.

Not Yet. Muzyka singled and Youngman smacked a triple to tie the game. Suburban Sports made a great relay to nail Youngman at the plate trying to stretch it into a home run, and then came up with four straight hits in the bottom of the seventh inning to win, 2-1.

"It was the most exciting day of softball I've ever had," said SJC captain Dee Pearce.

Sweet Jersey Corn is now faced with a large fundraising effort to make the trip to Georgia.

Those wishing to contribute should send their donation to Sweet Jersey Corn, 30 Wiggins Street, Princeton 08540.

POST 76 ELIMINATED

From State Legion Playoffs. There will be no Cinderella story concerning Prineeton Post 76 in the New Jersey American Legion Tournament playoffs.

The Princeton team, which won 10 of its last 11 to qualify for the state tournament for the first time ever, was eliminated early last week when it lost, 11-4, to Union Post 35 Thursday at Veterans Field and 6-5 in 11 innings in the losers' bracket Saturday against South Brunswick. Post 76 finished with a 23-12-1 record.

"We lost a game we should have won," observed Post 76 coach Pete Millington, after the 76ers couldn't hold a 5-1 lead in the eighth inning. "We just had a bad inning; we fell apart and that was it."

Although his players were down after the loss --" they knew we should have won" – Millington added, "Truthfully, it shouldn't detract from the rest of the senson."

"The program has improved. Hopefully, it will continue to do so." By virtually any yardstiek, the just completed season -- Millington's fifth as coaeh -- would have to be viewed as Princeton's best.

From the 17-member roster, Millington loses six, including first baseman Keith Ender, who led the Mercer County League in hitting with a .446 average. Also departing will be centerfielder Keith Phox, who hit a lusty .371; shortstop Scott Porreca (.316); third baseman Ron Kane (.291); designated hitter Judd Petrone (.291) and his leading pitcher John Marjarwitz, who entered the state tournament with a 9-1 record and an ERA of 2.75.

"We have a fairly good nucleus coming back," continued Millington who commented that the team is obviously going to need rebuilding in the infield where he loses Ender, Porreca and Kane.

Heading the list of those coming back will be outfielder-pitcher Dan Arendas who batted .389 and had a 7-1, 1.55 ERA pitching record at the end of the season. Those impressive stats earned him the league's Most Valuable Player honor.

Also returning will be second baseman Jim Scibetta (.320), right fielder Chris Hunninghake (.238), catcher Scott Ellis (.225) and pitcher Bill Bastedo. As for Millington, who picks Broad Street Park, Hamilton and Ewing, this year's league leaders to he contenders again next summer, his status is a question mark "I haven't

Continued on Next Page

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made up my mind if I'm coming back," he reported.

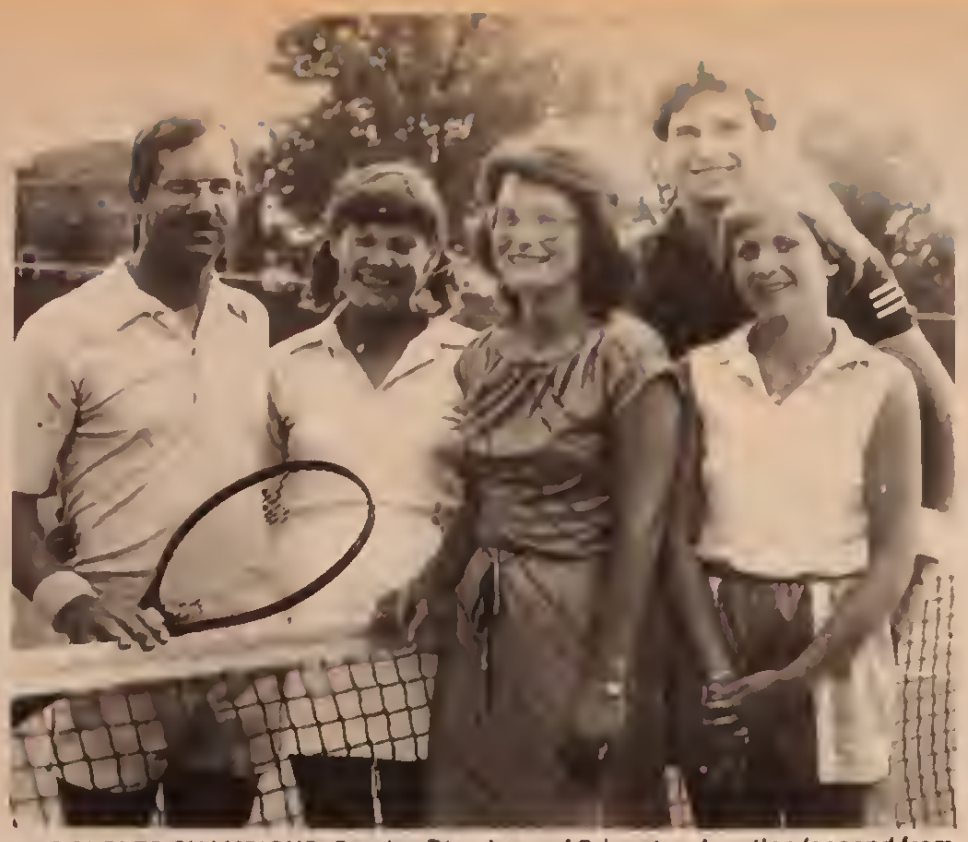
Defense Crumbles: A favorite axiom among managers is that pitching and defense will win a short series. Against South Brunswick, Post 76 got the pitching from Marjarwitz, who limited the victors (23-5-1) to one unearned run through seven innings. It didn't get the defense, as Post 76 was guilty of an unconscionable eight errors which allowed four unearned runs to score.

In the eighth inning, two walks and an error on a double-play ball loaded the bases with South Brunswick runners. A bad throw from the outfield on the mangled double-play ball permitted one run to score and Brian Brown sent two more across with a double. Another catchable ball hit to left center "fell in" and South Brunswick had knotted the score at 5.

"We had a 5-1 lead, Marjarwitz was in control ... I don't know what happened," recalled Millington, nonplused about the collapse. "Maybe they were looking forword to the next night."

In the 11th, South Brunswick won the game on a one-out single, another Post 76 error and Mike Striono's only hit of the game.

Post 76 had grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first on a single by Scibetta, o walk and Arendas's two-run single. After South Brunswick hod cut the lead to 2-1, Princeton came back with four runs in the sixth. A leadoff single hy Scibetta followed hy a stolen hase, wiid pitch ond Phox's ground out plated one run and Petrone's triple in the gop in left center plated two more runs. Petrone then scored the fourth run on Kane's infield hit.



4.5 DOUBLES CHAMPIONS: Carolyn Diercksen of Princaton Junction (second from laft) and John Gibbons (laft) defeatad Gail and John Talley of Hightstown, 7-5, 6-3, in the finals of tha 4.5 and below mixad doubles tournament. Rhonda Skube of the First National Bank, which supported the tournemant, presantad the trophies.

(Betty Cleveland Photo)

Too Many Guns. In its opening game with Union, Post 76 was outgunned by the upstate team which cracked 14 hits en route to on 11-4 win.

Union (17-4) hod won eight of its last nine games before the contest and was one of the finol four teams in the state tournament last yeor. The tenor of the game came eorly when leadoff hitter Howie Manzon smocked Arendas' first pitch for a home run.

Manzon, the former all-state outfielder who entered the game with o .404 batting average, was just beginning. He added a double and onother homer in five at bats to score four runs ond drive in four.

"They hit the boll well," conceded Millington, "but I think Arendas was a little tired. He wos not his usual self, not the same pitcher who pitched in the last three or four games for us."

After Union had taken a 3-0 lead in the second by scoring two runs on a single, double and another single, Post 76 narrowed the deficit to one run with a pair of runs in the fourth.

After Ender got on base on an error and Arendas singled, both advanced on another error by the catcher on a throw back to the mound. Petrone then singled home Ender and when the ball was thrown away, Arendas olso scored.

Petrone, who had two of Princeton's seven hits off Nick Piegaro, homered with one on in the sixth to account for Princeton's other two runs. Ender, 7-2, took the loss. Piegaro, who entered the game with a sparkling 1.20 ERA, won his ninth without a loss.

FLETCHER RUNS 14:11

For Personal Best. Stephan Fletcher, the t7-yeor old Princeton High School hurdle standout, who has a goal of competing in the 1984 Olympics, placed fifth in the finals of the 110-meter hurdles in his age division in a National AAU meet held Saturday and Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Ilis time of t4:11 was his personal best. Nine runners in the senior division--age 17 and t8--competed in the championship heat. In all, 28 from across the nation from 14 regions competed in his division. The winning time for the event was a dazzling 13.2.

Earlier, in an Athletic Congress national meet in Lincoln, Neb. Fletcher reached the final heat and placed fourth with a clocking of 14:14 Again, 28 in his division competed.

Considering that Fletcher is running mainly against youths who are a year older than he is and who have a year's more experience, "I think he's doing remarkably well," commented his father and coach Lamont Fletcher.

"Number one, he got in the finals each time. In Nebraska out of eight in the finals he was number four and fifth out of nine in Tennessee. I think that says a lot."

"The competition was stiff. Those guys were really flying out there, hut he experienced a good cross section of how fast kids can run from the U.S. and that is what we wanted."

Stephan will now take the rest of the summer off, his father said, before he starts training again in October.

SECOND IN A ROW

For Mike's Tavern. Mike's Tavern won its second straight championship in the Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League last week by winning two gomes with an impressive display of firepower.

First, Mike's took over first place by thumping runner-up Conte's Bar, 12-4, and two days later it clinched the title by routing Andy's Tavern, 19-3.

In the playoffs now underway, Mike's is opposing fourth-place Princeton Indoor Tennis Center and Conte's is meeting Andy's. The second game of the best 2-out-of-3

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

series for the four playoff teams will be held this Wednesday night at 6:15 at Community Park. Third games, if necessary, will be played Friday night.

In the decisive Conte's game, after scoring a run in the bottom of the first inning, Mike's sent 12 batters to the plate in the second, scored eight runs, and virtually put the game away. During the barrage, Grace Durland, Sallie Toscano, Clare Baxter (3-for-4, 2 RBI's), and Debbie Breithaupt all got hits.

The victors added another run in the sixth on hits by Mickey Morgan, Toscano, a sacrifice fly by Dee Pearce and a Baxter triple. Lorraine Duthie was the winning pitcher.

Conte's finally managed a rally in the last inning, scoring four runs on hits by Nancy Pesce, Barbie Falcone, Carol Ann Mazzella, and Peggy Wood. Also hitting well for Conte's were Laine Ivan (2-for-4) and Harriet Staub (3-for-4).

Against Andy's Tavern, Mike's took advantage of four errors and jumped out to a 3-0 lead going into the bottom of the first. Andy's came back and tied the score at three on a Marjy Weinkop triple and a hit and an RBI from Cindy Henderson. However, winning pitcher Duthie gave up just two more hits the rest of the way. Offensively, Mike's put on a dazzling display of power in the third inning, connecting for 13 of its 19 overall hits, sending 16 batters to the plate, and scoring 12 runs. Sparking the attack were Breithaupt (3-for-4, triple, 2 RBI's), Morgan (2-for-4), Toscano (2-for-4, scored 3), Durland (home run, 2 RBI's), Pearce (a perfect 4-for-4, triple, home run, 2 RBI's), Baxter (2-for-3, 3 runs), and Missy McCloskey (2-for-4, 2 RBI's).

Final Standings:

	W	L	Pct
Mike's Tavern	10	2	.833
Conte's Bar	9	3	.750
Andy's Tavern	6	6	.500
P.I.T.C.	5	7	.417

MIXED DOUBLES SET

For Mercer County Park. The Mercer County Park Commission will hold its annual mixed doubles tennis tournament from Sunday through next Friday at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

All County residents are eligible for the single elimination tournament, but non-residents who have a 1982 season pass may also enter. The fee is $2 per person plus a can of Dunlop balls. Applications are available at the Tennis Center.

Mercer County Park is located off Edinburg Road in West Windsor Township. For more information, call the Center at 586-9850.

TWO SESSIONS OFFERED

In Davis Cup League. Beginning Monday, the Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer two weeks of team tennis competition for juniors.

The Davis Cup League, which involves no lessons, offers match play for fourth through twelfth grade juniors. Students will be assigned to a team and play both singles and doubles matches against other teams throughout the week.

Held Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 noon, August 16-20 and again on August 23-27, the league will be under the supervision of Karen Bull. Students may enroll for one or both weeks of play.

During the first week, the session will be held at the Princeton High School and Community Park courts; during the second week, it will be held at the University Pagoda courts. Prizes will be awarded at the end of each week of competition.

Application blanks are available at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place. For further information, call 924-4343.

FREE CLINICS OFFERED

In Tennis. A series of free tennis clinics will be sponsored by the Mercer County Park Commission throughout August at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The first series of clinics for youngsters will be held on Saturday, August 14, 21 and 28. Instruction will begin at 9 for 10 and 11-year olds and at 10:30 for those 12 and over. Tennis Pros, Dave Mennel and Bill Stoner will instruct in the forehand, backhand, serve, and volley and explain scoring.

The second series for adult beginners will run on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 on August 24, 26, 31 and September 2.

For further information, call the Outdoor Tennis Center at 586-9850.

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1982 Ford Ranger Pickup - Stock No. 194

4-cylinder engine, 4-speed overdrive transmission, P185/75R14 radial tires, tow-mount mirrors, AM radio, step bumper, protection package

List Price $7651 **Sale Price $6500**

1982 Ford Escort 2-dr hatchback - Stock No. 180

Front-wheel drive, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, protection package, undercoating

List Price $6299 **Sale Price $5944**

1982 Ford Mustang 2-dr sedan - Stock No. 234

4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass, sunroof, white sidewall tires, power brakes, remote mirrors, protection package

List Price $7641 **Sale Price $7100**

1982 Ford EXP Sporty Coupe - Stock No. 14

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List Price $8274 **Sale Price $7183**

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YARD SALE: Refrigerator, practical furniture, many interesting items Some books and clothing Miscellaneous Saturday, August 14 9 3 Rain or shine 418 Butler Avenue, off South Harrison Street, Princeton

MOVING SALE Refrigerator $135, Dryer $90, washer $45 Air conditioner $25 Prices negotiable Must sell immediately Call 921 6511

SOLID MAHOGANY ROUND TABLE, buffet, server Large mahogany and gilt mirror Mahogany dressing table Haviland, Limoges, Lenox china. 737 0872

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MONTGOMERY TWP.—approx. $87,000, 2 points, preferred rate for a straight 30 years, is available to the qualified buyer of this cul-de-sac Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, gas heat and a 32' in-ground pool. $125,000. PR-8193
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A PLACE TO CALL HOME
MONTGOMERY TWP. — This charming Ranch is sure to make you feel at home. Wake up to the sound of chirping birds and running stream in the backyard. Includes screened porch and wine cellar. Just minutes to Princeton or Somerville. $89,900. PR-8170.
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ELM RIDGE PARK
HOPEWELL TWP.—Only 4 years young and nestled in the prime Elm Ridge Park section of Hopewell, this stunning Tudor boasts 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room fireplace, full basement, Andersen windows and 3 zone heat. $189,900 PR-8181.
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FRANKLIN—30 year mortgage, 3 points, below market rate, is available to the qualified buyer of this elegant custom home in a prime area. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a full basement and many fine extras. Owner is anxious. Just reduced to $89,900. SB-0038.
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2 BEDROOM CONDO
TWIN RIVERS—Enjoy a carefree lifestyle in this highly attractive, tastefully decorated Condo with 2 baths, community pool, tennis, clubhouse and easy commuting to NYC. Fantastic value at $47,500. PR-8182.
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MONTGOMERY TWP. — This fabulous home is the last 4 bedroom Colonial available in desirable Williamsburg Estates. Quality construction, 2 fireplaces, deck in rear, 1 acre lot, 2½ baths and underground utilities. $167,600. PR-8154.
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FOR SALE 1982 Dodge Van, seats 15, all windows, stereo, air conditioning, 5900 miles, 5 year guarantee $12,000 call 921-0233

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GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday 10am-1pm. Old furniture, junk from attic. Two bureaus, mirrors, drop leaf coffee, side tables, desk, metal clothes closet, double bed, etc. at 47 North Tulane Street, Princeton.

FOUND-EYEGLASSES Bifocal, brown frame in a blue case, market. 'Glasses Found' in front of Davidson's. Call 921-0544

FOR RENT One bedroom apartment on second floor of recently restored building in Yardley, Penna. Includes kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. All new appliances. Pets allowed. $375 monthly plus utilities. Available immediately. Call (609) 734-1720 days or (215) 493-0382 evenings.

MOVING SALE: GE Washer, like new, large refrigerator freezer, good condition, single bed. 799-8372 after 6 p.m.

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"Princeton's very own "Crooked Tree" has a five acre lot fronting on it. And you can buy it for just $165,000 and probably subdivide it into three lots! Not bad! Call Ellen Clarke. She's the expert on land in that area of Princeton.
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Just listed a delightful ranch in Hopewell Township nestled in a picturesque setting surrounded by woods. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, screened porch. Many special features. $96,500

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About three acres of high land on Spring Hill Road in Montgomery Township, with a good stand of grass and bordered by tall pines. Small building with electricity. $39,500

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Large enough for two generations and visitors too! With five bedrooms, 3½ baths, plus a fully finished lower level, this well maintained house has everything to please an active family. In a popular neighborhood off Cold Soil Road, extra closets and non-standard amenities distinguish this attractive new listing. **$182,500**

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*Autumn Hill. A lovely 2 acre lot available with utilities and woods. Everything is ready to go. Please call Ellen Clarke and ask her for all the details. She can give you a tour and show you the plot plan. The lot, one of Princeton's best, is priced at only $65,000.

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TWO AFFECTIONATE CATS FREE to a good home. One year old Male and female. Neutered and spayed. All shots. 683 0108 evenings or leave a massage.

YARD SALE II. Ridiculous reductions. Couch, reclinomatic chair, end tables, exercise cycle, and tables, fabric, women's clothes, luggage, books, household items. Typewriter. 12 Chestnut, August 14th, 10 30am - 2pm (Raindale Sunday)

1950 CADILLAC, 4 door, 40,000 original miles, original paint, $3,200 or best offer. Call days 924 0767 evenings 924 7720

8 11 2t

WOMAN WISHES DAY WORK, on bus line. Princeton references. Call 394 3421

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FEMALE PROFESSIONALS WANT TO share with same 3 bedroom apartment. Princeton location. $285 includes utilities. 924 6221. Keep trying.

FOSTER HOME SOUGHT for Manx cat. Playful spayed two year old. Graduate student owner going abroad. 12 18 months. Please phone 924 7140, 10 12 or evenings

YARD SALE: 199 Harrison St., Princeton. August 14 10 5. Raindale August 21. Limoges china, dolls, stamps, coins, records, books, Barbara Cartlands and masterpieces, household items, small antiques, clothing, jewelry, toys. No early birds

NATURAL ASH chest of drawers, maple side board, 2 upholstered club chairs, brass floor lamp, painted chest of drawers, Mexican mirror and candle sconces. Best offer. Call 921 8281

GARAGE SALE: Saturday August 14, 9am to 5pm. 178 Terhune Road, Princeton. Crystal glassware, vases, small appliances, cameras, clothing, plant hangers and pots, bedspreads, and household items. Everything must go

APARTMENT CLEARANCE: Many wood furniture items, book shelves, bed, lamps, china ware, rugs, books, humidifier, etc. Most in very good condition. Thursday and Friday only 9am - 9pm. 211 A Kingston Terrace Apartments, off Route 27 than 1st right

OLD FASHIONED OAK schoolmasters' desk, electrified antique brass railroad lamp, small antique chest and Canfonware. Chinese export plate for sale. Keep trying till midnight. 924 4332

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE SAVE

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8 4 P.M., SATURDAY, 8 11 A.M., FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period.

Female spayed purebred Standerd Poodle, cream color, good with children
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Male 8 weeks old, Yorkshire Terrier type pup
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Female spayed, short haired, black and white, small dog
Female spayed hound Schnauzer type, good with children, housebroken
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5 months old female, Doberman type pup, all shots
Altered Male Black Lab Great Dane type dog, large and excellent watchdog
Nine months old Female Shepherd Irish Setter type dog
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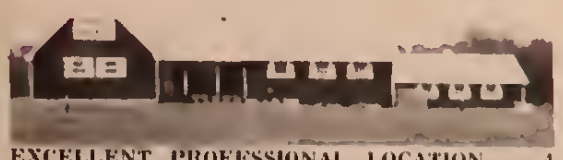

EXCELLENT PROFESSIONAL LOCATION — 4 ACRES — WEST WINDSOR TWP. Col. Ranch w/5 B/R's, 3½ Baths, L/R, D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/fireplace, 20' x 20' professional room, full basement, Dual Zone air conditioning & 3 car detached garage. Property adjoins park grounds. MAKE US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE!!!

MAINTENANCE-FREE 4 B/R home in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, eat-in Quaker maid Kitchen, jalousied porch, full basement with Gameroom and Bar, and 2-car garage. $115,000

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining and a very attractive family room. Private wooded lot with flagstone patio. Central air, of course. In the $140,000's

WILL BUILD TO SUIT - Your plans or ours - Your lot or ours. Free consultation - mortgage and construction advice available. Many superior homes have been built by our exclusive builder in the area. Call for details.

SPACIOUS older Colonial in Lawrenceville, 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 2 fireplaces. $160,000

CHARMING RANCH in Roosevelt on ½ acre wooded lot. Completely new kitchen. Outstanding condition $58,500

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER - 22,000 sq. ft. building in prime location. Excellent financing for qualified buyer. 90% leased. Parking for 60 cars. Now $850,000

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New Egypt area. Now $98,500

LAND — OWNERS RETIRING TO FLORIDA - Farm at attractive terms! 60+/- acres with 5 bedroom owners home, cottage and outbuildings. Wooded and open. Excellent frontage. Good income. Suitable for horses, farming, subdivision, investment - 10% mortgage if qualified. E. Windsor & Millstone. $199,000

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor, 530' frontage on Route 571, zoned industrial office. $85,000

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RENTALS

PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown. Close to N.J. Turnpike & Rtes. 130 & 33. Warehouse space, shop area and dock available. Very reasonable rent!

10,000 SQ. FT. of newly refurbished office space on Rte 130 in Washington Township. Will subdivide

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ATTRACTIVE 5 bedroom townhouse in heart of Princeton featuring a large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, big kitchen, den and 3½ baths. Very good condition. JUST LISTED! $168,500

CUSTOM 5 BEDROOM HOME in Washington Township. 2 fireplaces, wet bar, tennis court, sauna in basement. 2 car garage. $164,900

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Many models available with many extras. Carefree living. From $74,500 to $98,000

LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on lovely wooded acre. $139,900

OLD FARM HOUSE + 29 ACRES - Millstone Township. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths. Workers bungalow, eggroom and garage. Owner mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20 percent down. $125,000

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Situated on a large treed lot, this attractive Colonial features a private yard and redwood deck with adjoining glass enclosed porch, perfect for casual summer entertaining. Living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with chair rail and updated kitchen. Study and powder room. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Oversized 2-car garage, good storage. **$190,000**

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Charming 19th century clapboard farmhouse, completely redecorated within the past 2-3 years. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Large living room with wet bar and fireplace, step-down panelled library, parlor with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, laundry and family room. Aluminum plattorm tennis court. 3 car garage. 3½ acres. 5 minutes from Nassau Street. **$355,000**

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CLEVELAND LANE

Charming smaller contemporary in a convenient, private setting. Large foyer, the living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room all open out to a redwood deck. Rosewood panelled study/guest room with wet bar. Master bedroom opens out to deck overlooking lovely yard. Modern kitchen, breezeway to 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. **$240,000**

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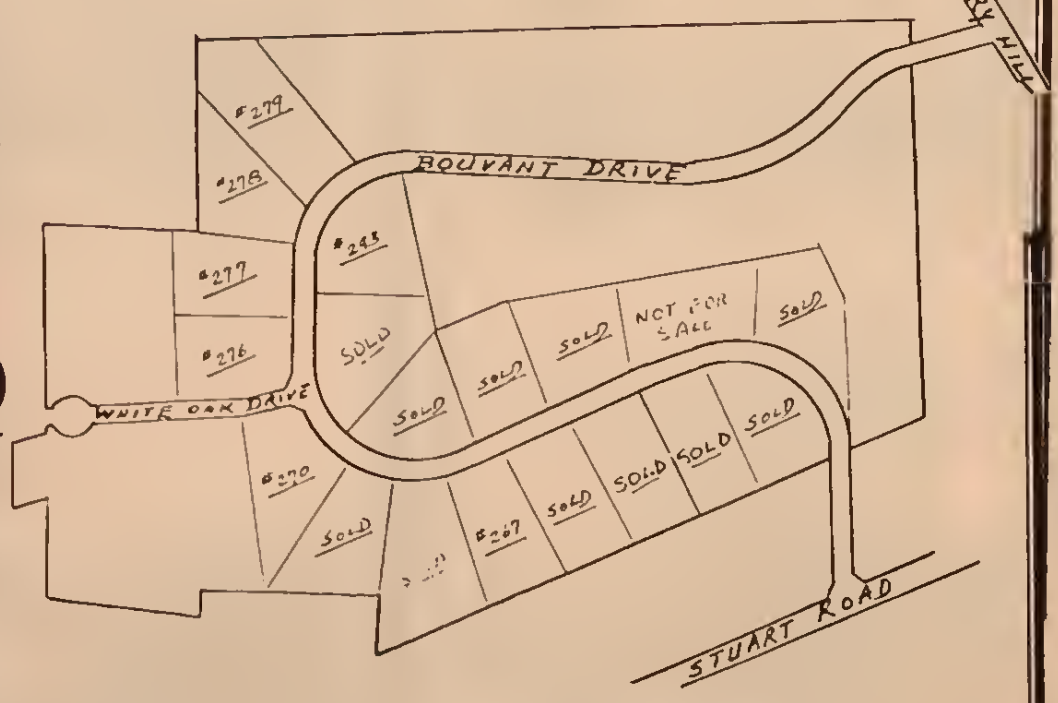

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So many ways to use one or both of these two side-by-side double family houses on Jefferson Road (only one is shown above). All four units have an entry porch, living room with a fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, pantry and a storage room on the first floor. Upstairs, three good bedrooms and bath plus full storage attic. Off street parking, garages, and lawn areas. Buy one or both at $160,000 for each double house.

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Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed contemporary, with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar, library with bookcases, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master suite, with woodburning stove, large dressing area, and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond with huge decorative carp. Land subdivision possible **$345,000**

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CAPE COD is beautiful, uncrowded and still warm in September Rent our fully equipped, year round, 2 bedroom home on the Outer Cape in Eastham Short walk to safe Bay beach Convenient to National Seashore ocean beaches, fresh water ponds, Audobon Society, nature walks, bike trails, etc House has fireplace, solarium, color TV, hi-fi, library, washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc Available 9 4 to 9 25 Off season rates Also available in October and November at still lower rates 609 924 7545 8 4 21

1978 ALFA SPIDER Green with saddle interior, black top, Blaupunkt AM FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. $6900 609 799 2806 evenings.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Gay Head house for rent for month or less August 31 September 30. 921 8036 8 11 21

PRINCETON RENTAL Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment college, in lovely residential area, convenient to University & NY bus, suitable for single, quiet, person only, non smoker, no pets, parking for compact car Available Sept 1, $450, plus utilities Write Box 1387, Princeton, N J 8 11 21

HOUSE FOR SALE in beautiful Warwick, New York, 90 miles from Princeton, 55 miles to New York City 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum siding, separate garage with large sundeck, country kitchen, 16 x 32 heated inground pool, ¾ acre landscaped lot, owner will finance 12 percent mortgage Call after 9 pm (609) 924 3715 8 11 31

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Furnished apartment beautiful, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, washer dryer, parking Not suitable children or pets Must have quiet living habits Utilities not included References required. $850 per month 921 7666 8 11 31

HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE: any day, own transportation References. Call 921 2524 8 11 31

CAMERA, MAMIYA 1000X (Long lens extra) $200 (with flash) or best offer Call 683 1720 or write Resident, Apt No 16, 41 Spring Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540 8 11 31

WANTED Garage to keep landscaping equipment in Must be near Wiggins Street Thomas B Goodnow 921 3667 8 11 41

FOR SALE: 1967 Cutlass, only 75,000 miles, original owner, reliable transportation, 4 excellent tires plus snows, wheels, air conditioning, new muffler, carburator, reasonable 924 3896

FOR SALE 1971 VW SQUAREBACK needs minor bodywork Great engine around 60,000 miles, price negotiable Call Amy (609) 683 9106 through August 20th (212) 935 9497 after

DE 4 BURNER 2 OVEN STOVE. $175 Technique tuner amp No 1950 including service $175 Call 921 9405

SHARE SPACIOUS AND ATTRACTIVE downtown Princeton apartment Responsible, considerate woman, non smoker, will share with same Own bedroom (furnished) about $260 a month, less if part time 921 2916

GARAGE SALE 2 families 30 Valley Road Saturday, August 14, 10 3

TWIN-BED-BOXSPRING Mattress wood frame, excellent condition; large sofa, good condition, 2 chairs, 8 track player with speakers Best offer Call 924 0594 evenings after 7 pm.

FOR SALE SIMMONS CRIB $75 9 x 12 blue rug, $10 Call 924 6517 after 6 pm

SELLING FROSTLESS UPRIGHT FREEZER, 17 0 cubic feet, walnut trundle bed, ping pong table, bumper pool table, unfinished double chest of drawers, poker table Large formica steel desk with file drawers All excellent condition. Call 924 7907

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1970 DODGE DART, 80,000 miles New battery and starter $650. Call 921 1691.

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WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys Licensed, collector dealer will pay more Bert Call 924 3800 days 3 14 11

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Custom Homes By
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Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township.

The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

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Anne S. Stockton, *Broker*
32 CHAMBERS ST
PRINCETON, N J
(609) 924-1416

Dear Friends,

I am happy to announce the beginning of a new era for Stockton Real Estate and our joining forces with Rocking Horse Realty of 13 No. Main Street, Cranbury, New Jersey.

This is not to mean that we are moving to Cranbury, but rather that Rocking Horse Realty will use our facilities at 32 Chambers Street, Princeton, as their branch office on a co-operative basis. This will not include my rental business which will remain under my exclusive supervision.

We look forward to a pleasant relationship together and trust that our loyal friends will continue to support us.

Sincerely,
Anne S. Stockton

PRINCETON BORO

Stucco and slate roof center hall colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, heated sun room. Master bedroom with bath. Three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Additional storage rooms and baths on 3rd floor. $315,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch house. Foyer, living room/dining room, country kitchen, family room and screened porch. $167,000

INCOME PROPERTY

Two apartments — separate heating units, living room, bedroom, study, eat-in kitchen, bath and enclosed porch — first floor, living room, bedroom, bath and eat-in kitchen — second floor. $79,500

RENTALS

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo with balcony. Twin Rivers. $450 per month

PLAINSBORO: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split. $775 per month.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom, 2 bath Farm house on 93 acres. 200 x 24 concrete building, brook, call for particulars.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Princeton Address — quiet country living — yet minutes Nassau Street. Five bedroom 3½ bath Colonial on 1 acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen and den. Three car garage — Excellent buy at $165,000

CIRCA 1803

Colonial farm house, living room, music room, den, dining room, large country kitchen, bedroom and 1½ baths on first floor. Three large bedrooms and 1½ baths second floor. 20 x 40 pool, outbuildings on 15 plus acres. $285,000

WEST WINDSOR

Four bedroom, 2½ bath raised ranch on heavily treed lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and patio. Ideal for the commuter. $95,000

Custom built stone Cape Cod on one acre. Center hall, front to back living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculately maintained — ready for immediate occupancy. $115,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Imaginative first home for bachelor or couple. Living room with sleeping loft, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, large bath and laundry room with work shop. Good sized lot with lots of ground for expansion. $48,500

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NEW PRINCETON LISTING - located in the most desirable "ridge area" of Princeton Township on a handsome wooded lot, this 1½ story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath traditional house has living room with fireplace, den, separate dining room, wonderful new kitchen and lovely terraces. With lots of living space and a full basement for storage and activities, plus a two-car garage and many special features, this may well be your dream house. Offered at **$181,000**

PRICE REDUCED - WESTERN SECTION BUY - this stunning center hall Colonial located on Mercer Road near the Princeton Battlefield has large living room with fireplace, big dining room, modern kitchen, 4 other rooms, full basement, 2-car garage. We can give you more details, but it is a "must see" at **$155,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP contemporary on two floors. Large living/dining area with fireplace, kitchen overlooking secluded garden, main floor bedroom or den with full bath. Upstairs, 4 other rooms with full bath and a second fireplace. There is a carport, large patio and storage area, all on a delightful private lot **$149,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - prestige location. A country house with contemporary mood. From cathedral-height living room with fireplace to stone-floored dining room and panelled den, this is a very special kind of house. There is also a working greenhouse, family room, study and 3 bedrooms, plus beautifully layed-out kitchen, carport and other features all on a large beautifully landscaped lot. Call for details.

PRINCETON BOROUGH - a quaint two story, six room town house with lots of potential. You will have to do all those things to make it your own. An intriguing and special opportunity in the most convenient location **$69,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - BRAND NEW LISTING - a very large and historic property with 3 floors of comfortable living space. Living room, sitting room with fireplace, study or guest room with full bath, huge modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, plus huge master bedroom/sitting room and private bath **$127,000**

PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD - HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - a very special setting for a handsome 4 bedroom Colonial. There is a living room, dining room, modern kitchen and beautiful family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Call us for more details. Offered at **$169,900**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - beautifully located 3 bedroom in-town house with its central air conditioning, custom built new kitchen, special lighting, garden room, patios, fireplace in family room and more. We will be glad to show it to you. This is one of the best offerings available today **$139,900**

For These and Other Fine Listings Call Peyton Associates

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

ADMINISTRATORS SECRETARY Township of Princeton. Executive type secretarial position requiring excellent secretarial skills and knowledge of office management procedures. Ability to work with minimal of supervision and coordinate work assignments with others essential. Some night meetings. 35 hour work week, excellent benefits. For further information contact Township Administrator, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N J 08540 or call (609) 924 5176 EOE M F 8 11 21

SECRETARY for Public Relations Marketing Director. Self starter with typing required. Shorthand a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to P O Box 431, Princeton, N J. 08540 8 11 3t

WAITER-WAITRESS. Daytime hours. Apply in person at Buxton's, 84 Nassau Street, Princeton between 3 5, Monday through Friday 8 11 4t

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES now in our 27th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & phone necessary. Call collect, 518 489 8395 8 11 4t

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924 2040 7 15 tf

ACTORS STUDENTS The McCarter Theatre Company is accepting applications for experienced sales staff to promote its exciting 1982 83 season. High commission. Contact Mr Martin Hilson, 1 3pm. Phone 683 4914 7 7 5t

WANTED: Energetic, agreeable cook housekeeper, permanent, 5 days 5 6 hours a day. Flexible schedule. Own transportation. Recent references. Reply Town Topics, Box T 70 8 4 3t

TEACHER, ASSISTANT TEACHER AND TEACHER'S AIDE FOR PRINCETON YWCA after school program. Desire early childhood degree or teaching certificate, experience with children 6 10 years of age. For information call Suu Meng, 924 5571 8 4 2t

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHIND POSITION at POS for September 1st. Call evenings 448 0626 8 4 4t

NURSE COMPANION with finest references required for live in home care of elderly doctor, Princeton thorough. Please call AM or evenings, 924 1170 8 4 5t

COOK HOUSEKEEPER, some driving, sleep in, bedroom sitting room and bath. Most cleaning done by outside help, recent local references required. Reply to T 76 c o Town Topics 8 11 3t

ACCOUNTANT Responsible for the management of gifts to the Princeton Capital Gifts Campaign from the receipt of the gift through all financial requirements to insure compliance with the terms of the gift and GAAP. Accounting degree with 3 4 years experience. Requires excellent communication skills and the ability to work independently. Send resume to Dorothy Schoch, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Personnel, Clio Hall T, Princeton, New Jersey 08544 EOE AAE

PARKIND LOT ATTENDANT: dependable person needed to run parking lot in the center of downtown Princeton. Call John Williams 921 2333.

BABYSITTER WANTED: My home, responsible mature woman for one year old Princeton (609) 921 0463

LIVE IN COMPANION desired for elderly woman. Ability to drive a car, read aloud and cook essential. Reply Box T 74 c o Town Topics 8 11 2t

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! All occupations. Great income potential. For information call 312 741 9780 Dept 2257. Phone call refundable 8 11 2t

PERMANENT PART TIME position open, typing, five nights a week during academic year. Working for The Daily Princetonian, the campus newspaper. Must be able to type 60 wpm. Excellent salary. Reply to Box T 73 co Town Topics 8 4 2t

TELEPHONE OPERATORS - Day, evening, weekends, experience preferred but not essential, better than average pay, modern equipment. Call 924 4412 8 4 3t

PERMANENT PART TIME DELI: Days, Monday through Friday, 9 to 2. 799 0785 for interview 8 4 3t

COOKS AND CLERKS Gourmet take out shop in Princeton. Daytime, weekends, and some evenings. 20 40 hours per week. Interest in creating fine foods, and helping customers essential. Paid commensurate with proven ability on job. 924 7687 or 924 4376 8 4 1t

CLERK TYPIST: Immediate opening in extremely busy advertising office. Must be able to handle multiple assignments and perform well under pressure. Previous small office experience required. Hours 9 am to 5 15 pm. Starting salary $8 $9,000 plus benefits. 609 921 3092 8 4 2t

PERMANENT PART TIME DELI: Monday and Wednesday 5 to 9, Friday 5 to 10. Every other Saturday 5 to 10. 799 0785 for interview 8 4 3t

COOKS NEEDED Apply at Greenline 179 Nassau Street before 11am or after 3pm 8 4 3t

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS Computing more now, but enjoying it less? If you thrive on diversity, if you like the stimulation that comes with changing environment, but loathe the stigma that goes with changing employers, then consulting is for you. I'm on the technical staff of such a firm, and I'd like us to talk to you if your professional skills include any of the following: OS OOS JCL, COBOL, FORTRAN, ASSEMBLER, IMS CICS, data base management, etc. We offer generous vacation, benefits, tuition, mileage reimbursement, and excellent opportunities for advancement. All this right here in New Jersey! Our caring for our clients resulted in our being the largest privately owned software house in the US. Our caring for our consultants resulted in our having the lowest turnover in the industry. Interested? Call Jan, 6 10 pm 609 799 3536

PRINCETON YWCA: Has an immediate opening for a part time secretary to cover the office, Tuesday and Thursday from 3 30 pm to 8 00 pm, alternating Saturdays and additional times as necessary. To qualify, applicants must be able to type accurately 45 wpm, have pleasant telephone manners and be able to deal with the public. Responsibilities will include general office work, taking memberships and registering applicants for classes, including cash transactions. Interested applicants should send resume to Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540, attention Joyce Fitch, office manager 7 21 3t

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for agency serving the mentally handicapped in Princeton. Full time 8 30 to 4 30, good typing and phone experience required. Superior fringe package. Call Stan or Lee at 609 924 7174. Also available one part time receptionist position, 4 hours per day

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We are seeking a qualified individual for janitorial/maintenance duties. Five years experience as a custodian and boilerman's license preferred. Please apply in person to:

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Personnel Office
Valley Rd. & Witherspoon St
Princeton, NJ 08540/0711
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Rotator
PERSONNEL DIVISION
(609) 924-1022
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER

Electro-mechanical manufacturer needs experienced responsible detail oriented person for diversified hands on buying function. Send resume and salary history to Department HP4 Box 504 Princeton N J 08540

FOOD SERVICES

We are seeking a responsible energetic individual to deliver supplies and prepare lunches from central location to district schools. Cleanup of stockroom and work area involved. New Jersey drivers license a must. Immediate opening. Apply in person

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Join Us at Town Topics

If you are interested in being a part of the production of a weekly newspaper, this opportunity will appeal to you. TOWN TOPICS has a position open in its composing room.

Duties include tape-punching stories, ad composition, paste-up and the operation of various photo-typesetting computers. Typing ability of at least 50 words per minute is essential but no previous experience is required — merely a willingness to learn.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation. Participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions.

Please call 924-2200 to arrange for an appointment and a typing test.

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Immediate openings for senior staff in both the systems and applications software groups. Requirements:

Systems: B S./M S (E E Comp Sci., Phy., Chem or Math) 5 plus years experience in realtime programming and operating systems. Realtime data display and manipulation. Knowledge of hardware/firmware. Micro-processor experience (6800, 68000). D E C RT-11 or RSX-11 and MACRO-11. Structured design and high level languages.

Applications: M S./Ph D (Phy., Chem., E E or Math) Strong FORTRAN in scientific applications. Experience in spectroscopic data analysis. Ability to work with large overlaid programs.

Positions require highly motivated professionals who enjoy working in a small group atmosphere, can work independently as well as provide guidance to others. Must have excellent oral and written skills.

Our company offers an informal work environment. Principals only need apply. Send resume and salary history to Dr. E J. Makuchowski

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
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Excellent opportunity for a career, selling financial products including life insurance. Complete training program and welfare benefits. Must have above average background with five years business experience. Future management opportunities. High income potential with incentive. Starting income to $50,000.

If you like to help people, have a sales aptitude and a desire to achieve this may be your chance for above average rewards. Send resume to T-77, c/o Town Topics.

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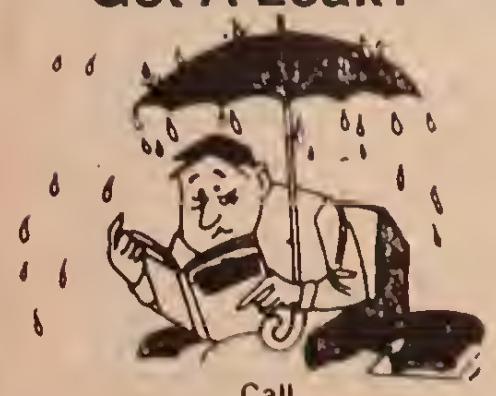

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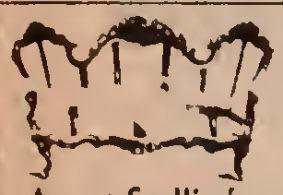

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Unusual mahogany cabinet with heavy brasses • Large Oak Desk with swivel chair • Round table and chairs • Maple Drop Leaf Pine Hutch •

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Coine sold 6 A.M.; Approx. 9 A.M. Household & Antiquas: Oak lady's desk; Vict. tablee; English box, etc! Beautiful Mediterraneen bedroom; 9 pc. Rettan eet; Nice occesionet teble & cabinets; Peper shredder; Set Royel Doulton dinnerware; Sterling tee eet & other starling; Stemware; Minton luncheon sat; Lenox; Lady's golf clubs; cemping equipment, etc! Good additions!

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BUICK SKYLARK '72 excellent condition, 4 doors, AC, PS, PB, 2 snow tires, asking $925 Call (609) 683 0519

FOR RENT 3½ room apartment, $480 monthly, heat furnished only. No pets or children. Available September 1, apply 140 Spruce or call 924 4093 after 5 p.m. 7 28 3t

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WORK WANTED MOVING AND HAULING Cleaning yards, attics and cellars. Call any time 394 5644

4 14 4t

FOR RENT September May, 1982 Partially furnished newly painted and remodeled home in Princeton. Within short walking distance of Princeton University. Two bedrooms and study, separate dining room with lake view. Extremely desireable, charming location with sparse traffic. Couple or single person only. No children or pets. References and deposit required. $950 monthly plus utilities. Reply T 72 co Town Topics 8 4 2t

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Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
Call evenings 201 874 3172
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SHIATSU (Japanese) Massage. Very relaxing and therapeutic. Great for stress symptoms, headaches, backaches, anxiety and/or a general feeling of well being. Call Lynn for appt. 924 5349

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Many extras in this immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom, 2½ bath maintenance free home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, marble fireplace, partially finished basement, den, eat-in kitchen, large living room with attached dining area, custom-made interior shutters throughout, burglar alarm, decorator wall coverings, stereo sound system, quarry tile kitchen and foyer floors, plus much, much more. Owner must move in September.

Asking $148,900

Please call (609)452-2688 or (609)799-6300.

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Country condominiums just north of Princeton in Kingston, New Jersey. Gracious living on a gently rolling slope. Convenient to everything. A New York bus at the door or drive just six miles for easy commuting to New York or Philadelphia. The Princeton area is a marvelous place to live. It has everything!

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One bedroom, living room, dining area, full bath	**$59,990**
One bedroom, den, living room, dining area, 1½ baths	**$69,990**
Two bedrooms, den, living room, dining area, 2 full baths, sold out in section 1	**$79,990**

- All units have balcony or patio, energy-saving features

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CLOSE TO THE MARVELOUS PLAYGROUNDS OF PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SCHOOL. A versatile four-bedroom home ideal for an in-law arrangement with a master bedroom suite and family room with fireplace at ground level. Upstairs are a living room and dining room with vaulted ceiling leading to a treetop deck, a good eat-in kitchen and three family bedrooms. There's also a huge activity room for family projects, cub scouts, etc. Bicycling distance – even walking distance — to town and gown. **$161,500**

WEST OF PRINCETON. Available for the first time a custom built Cape Cod, in a truly pretty setting overlooking a brook, featuring a large living room with fireplace, a comfortable country kitchen, master bedroom on the ground floor and 2 more family bedrooms upstairs. Be the first to see it by calling Firestone. **$178,500**

A PRINCETON RANCH close to shopping and schools. Large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, and full basement with excellent potential. **$105,000**

A PRIME PRINCETON INVESTMENT

PRINCETON — NASSAU STREET OFFICE building for sale. 1,000 sq. ft. approximately on each floor — fully rented for the next two years. It practically breaks even at these high interest rates. **$165,000**

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1 You get a 15-year life to depreciate a great tax shelter.
2 Low maintenance — it's just been totally rebuilt and will need little upkeep.
3 Appreciation — the whole block is rising in value and luxury housing is protected in the rear.
4 Office rentals are doubling in Princeton.
5 Financing terms are excellent.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Close to town and shopping center, a three bedroom, 1½ bath half-duplex with living room, dining area, and kitchen downstairs and a private nicely landscaped yard outside. See it before the open house. **$85,000**

AN EXQUISITE WILLIAMSBURG CAPE COD IN A PRIVATE SETTING IN PRINCETON. Enter through a welcoming foyer to the formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room with chair rail and large sunny kitchen - family room opening onto a lovely patio. Master bedroom suite with French doors to the patio, and two other family bedrooms. For the future, expansion possibilities could include two more bedrooms and a bath upstairs, and/or a finished game room in the basement. Offered at **$189,900**

AN ELEGANT COLONIAL. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-paneled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown mouldings, in short a superb offering. **$181,900**

IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING NEAR HERRONTOWN WOODS, this expanded Cape Cod features a unique English country living room with Cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors to patio, a family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a modern kitchen, and a dining area with French doors to a deck. 3-4 bedrooms in all. Outside is a delight with small stream and bridge and hundreds of flowering bulbs and plants. See it today. **$159,000**

A SPECIAL LITTLE RANCH RIGHT IN PRINCETON. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private yard of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone today. **$70,000**

A SPECIAL FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN WESTERN PRINCETON. This five-bedroom home is close to town yet on a private picturesque 1½ acre manicured lot. Superb in every way from the living room with bow window and fireplace, dining room perfect for a holiday buffet and even a guest wing near the greenhouse. Below is a panelled game room, wet bar, family area with powder room and much more. Excellent craftsmanship and attention to detail throughout. **$350,000**

SPACIOUS AND LIGHT-FILLED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY HOME in a superb family neighborhood. Close to everything! A spectacular heated Sylvan pool and spa in a very private setting lend sparkle to your entertaining. Many special appointments and energy-saving features. We'd love to tell you more and arrange for your personal inspection of this unique Princeton home. **$210,000**

LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH IN CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. From the living room with brick fireplace and picture window to the kitchen-family room area with Jenn-aire range and Pella windows, this delightful home with additions designed by Andrew Sheldon says "special." Three full bedrooms and two baths. Lovely lot, private, and with deck overlooking it. **$128,000**

A SUPERB LISTING - A MONTGOMERY DUTCH COLONIAL WITH SIX BEDROOMS, three baths, central air and a super floor plan. Living room with fireplace & large brick terrace off the kitchen. Fully landscaped on one beautiful country acre near the high school. Newly reduced to **$139,900**

IMMACULATE TASTEFULLY DECORATED RANCH on quiet dead-end street. Walk to shopping and New York bus. Perfect starter or retirement home. **$61,900**

FOR SALE Metal Desk with 3 drawers wall to wall red rug 12 x 16 two wall to wall beige carpets 9'2" x 13'1" matching white curtains single mattress and frame Phone 683 1175

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ONE QUEENSTON PLACE

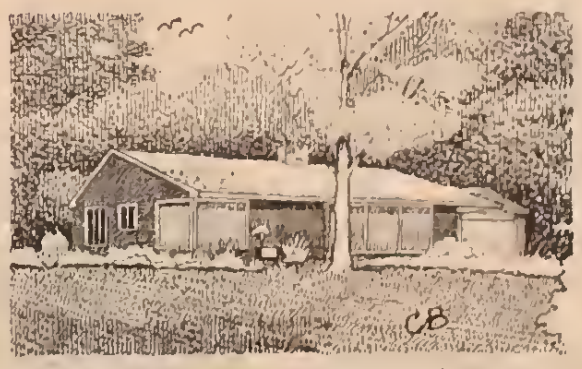
Perfect in-town location, small 2 bedroom colonial. Fireplace divides living room, dining room. Interesting financing possibilities **Now $147,500**

27 VANDER VEER

Beautifully maintained Lawrence ranch in University Park Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting — excellent condition **$99,500**

ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ acres **Now $169,500**



HARD TO FIND -

a house small in number of rooms, but large in living space We found one for you in this no maintenance contemporary in lovely Edgerstoune! Flagstone entry, spacious living room with stone fireplace and raised hearth, dining and study areas - all with cathedral ceilings, roomy master bedroom with tiled bath, second bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry rooms Partly air-conditioned. A really interesting home - on a beautifully landscaped acre, and new on the market at **$225,000**

BUILDING TIME!

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township Approximately .18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings Owner financing available for qualified buyer.

Reduced to $43,500

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

West Windsor farmhouse on 3½ plus acres Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each Guest house with sleeping loft barns, garages Brand new on the market at **$235,000**

IMMACULATE

Three bedroom Princeton colonial in attractive neighborhood near University Living room with fireplace, dining ell, good kitchen, inviting screened porch overlooking lovely grounds. Freshly painted inside and out. **Offered at $127,500**

ATTRACTIVE CAPE

Near the [illegible] Fine home with three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, large panelled family room with wet bar [illegible]

$147,500

The Henderson Method, of Course

A PRINCETON SUPRISE ... this extraordinary contemporary solarium/kitchen is the focal point of a splendid ten-room traditional colonial on 3.3 of the Townsbip's finest acres. There's every amenity imaginable, of course, including two superb terraces, fenced yard, splendid trees and shrubs. Asking: just a bit over $300,000! Please call Nancy Lea for details.

13.25% FINANCING FOR A QUALIFIED BUYER comes with this award-winning Hopewell Township house on five acres near Elm Ridge Park! Traditional on the outside, contemporary on the in! Sweeping staircase, lots of glass, cathedral ceilings and full deck across the back. Come see for yourself. Asking $229,500

ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF PRINCETON, in the Borough, a JANDL-inspired house ... built before its time ... nestles snuggly on a wooded lot BUT open the door, cross the gracious foyer and VOILA! Formality, graciousness, space and convenience! To Princetonians in the know they come to expect ... and love ... this feature of Jandl! Please come see this wonderful house for yourself ... there is so much more. $325,000

DRAMATIC LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP (Princeton Address) CONTEMPORARY. Only three years old, quality materials, attention to energy conservation and maintained to perfection. This great design offers a two-story slate-floored entrance foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite with sitting room, bath and closets is a private retreat. Three additional bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. Super storage throughout. The wooded acre-plus is lovely. A house that MUST BE SEEN. $292,500

JUST LISTED. A bar-none, absolutely fantastic town house with a Princeton address in Forrestal Village. Three bedrooms, including a master suite with study (or fourth bedroom), 2½ baths with heat lamps, family room, beautiful wallpapers, muted colors, splendid decorating with shuttered windows, and so much more. There is nothing to compare with this townhouse ... it's just the way one should look when you open the front door. Use of pools and tennis courts included, of course. Asking: $148,900.

PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL, JUST RECENTLY PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED, this four bedroom Southern Colonial on almost three Lawrence acres with a Princeton address offers an extremely super life style for our area. Spectacular living room, garden room and library add to the luxury of this superb offering. Asking: $397,000.

OVERLOOKING THE DELAWARE AND AS PRETTY ON THE INSIDE AS THE VIEW IS ON THE OUT! A solid, two-story Dutch colonial on a high knoll with almost an acre of mature grounds and an income apartment over the garage, too! Asking $117,500

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENCE IN LAWRENCEVILLE. Ranch with flexible arrangement of rooms — three or four bedrooms, two baths, central air. Easily manageable and a nifty house. Two car garage and full basement. $112,000

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